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SMAN DIES. Death

York home. Photo

g at coaching party.

L John W. Maxwell, the fight of his life to

[White Photo.]

ambition.

ERA RUINS HOME

e Kolischer, divorced icago doctor because

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO ELSEWHERE

RIS ALARMS STIR BER

MERICAN AUTO

Sends Prices High.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. crude rubber monopoly, recently initiated Great Britain will be enabled to pay its \$4,800,000,000 war debt to the United States in a decade at the expense of American automobile owners or individuals. and other rubber consumers, accord-

other measures for restricting the pro- more. rising from 8 cents a pound on exports take their seats. etween 60 and 65 per cent to 24 cents

Rubber Prices Rise Sharply. The cost of crude rubber already has ish restrictions and the price of autohearly doubled as a result of the Britmobile tires has advanced sharply within the last month. Tires and other rubber articles are going to cost Ameri-

turer, are so alarmed over cts of the operation of the opoly that they are going ppines to see what can be to develop rubber production in its testimony. those islands. Mr. Firestone has been here several days arranging for the John W. Davis, president of Ameri-Swarthmore college, American secre-

said Senator McCormick.
"Some 70 per cent of the total do-

trubber to the American people will mediately pay his wife, Mrs. Frances mediately pay his wife, Mrs. Frances of Mark, \$100 on alimony bill. Page 5. sh war debt to America.

Urges Merchant Marine.

hopoly of sea borne traffic would be as highways to pay the British war side influences. debt to the United States.

"Not only every tire manufacturer

pine plans for the refunding of muster. plan eventually agreed upon by the two governments will constitute a model for the terms extended to France, Italy and other debtors.

Congressional Action Needed. .. When the agreement is reached dent Harding will go before con-Talize the plan. If no great oppositive description of develops it may be possible to Future. in the legislation at this session, wise action will be postponed un-

on for such purpose. the refunding program under ture markets stage few sales, showing the relation between world imports

ture markets stage few sales, showing heaviness and prices dropping. Net implementation between world imports

Wheat # 601%c: corn. %c; ble to the United States, losses—Wheat, %@1%c; corn. %c; oats, %@%c; rye, %@1%c. Page 18.

NEWS SUMMARY

German government urges Russia

precipitate new war. Communication with Memel cut and

Lithuanian troops reported in posses-Export Rubber Tax sion of city. French join German troops against invaders, and British

cial.]—Through manipulation of its Find German industrial leaders are

WASHINGTON. United States adopts policy of refus-

Senator McCormick [Rep., III.] ing to Senator Medill McCormick [Rep. shows how Great Britain will be enabled to pay its \$4,800,000,000 debt to the The senator submitted to the senate United States in a decade with duties merce department report detail- on rubber which will cost Americans ing the new British export duties and from \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 a year

cent of the 1920 volume of production, happen to railroad problem in congress

DOMESTIC. "Old Skip" begins to weaken; asks Louisiana attorney general for conference today to discuss klan's activities Federal "fleet" off Jersey coast

consumers, it is estimated, from Rev. Percy Gordon a moment before

er cent of the rubber produced. In Escaped slayer, missing more than hort, we shall pay the greater part chirty-five years identified. Page 4.

Ing as their monopoly of rub land as their monopoly of rub luction. With the substantial y of both they would compel of rub luction. Page 5. The studence of alleged wholesale John A Scott, head of the departion. Watchmen and police have been until the kian was after me. I had heard some and intoxicated by a sense of it was learned today from the executive committee in conference here. The students, therefore, are land, and intoxicated by a sense of it was learned today from the executive committee in conference here. The students, therefore, are land, and intoxicated by a sense of it was learned today from the executive committee in conference here. The students, therefore, are land, and intoxicated by a sense of it was learned today from the executive committee in conference here. The students, therefore, are land, and intoxicated by a sense of it was learned today from the executive committee in conference here. The students, therefore, are land, and the substantial of the departicular in their efforts to trap the boy's father, refused to present the students, therefore, are land, and intoxicated by a sense of it was learned today from the executive committee in conference here. The students is successful in their efforts to trap the students in the students in the substantial of the students in t oly of both they would compel Central railroad, praises labor organ

enough, although passing Page 10. the British debt will be discussed at Fullerton finds hunt for football meeting of the American and coach only fly in ointment of athletic ions next Monday. The satisfaction at Wisconsin. Page 10. Club and school boys skaters in three

New York. EDITORIALS. Relief for Agriculture; The Putsch the and ask legislation liberalizing Sentimentalism and Madness; The Philipe debt refunding law sufficiently to ippines and the West Indies; The ippines and the West Indies; The

Illinois Central and Northwestern the next congress meets. It was railroads, anticipating big business tailed at the White House today that plan expenditure of \$22,000,000 for new the President would not call an extra equipment. Page 17. Further advance in stock market and advance by foreign exchange feaworld trade balances figure ture financial movement. Page 16.

sion of city. French join German speed warships to scene. Page 2. Doughboys getting ready to leave

Page 2.

shows more activity and rum runners Page 3.

300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 a year more has hitherto. At the latter figure the ritish, said Senator McCormick, rould take a toll from American consulcide perpiexes police. Page 3.

E. C. Frady, automobile dealer, ac-

crease the price of crude rubber is more important to the American people than to any other people in the world,"

TRIBUNE'S stock of bonus blanks to the result of comments alleged to have been made by Prof. Aydelotte regarding transcripts of addresses made at any other people in the world,"

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mestic rubber production in the world is grown in British possessions and nearly 10 per cent more is British much work for Small at Waukegan letters broadcast to association mem-

Clarence Mark, son of Steel and Tube company head, is ordered to im- ASK INDICTMENT

the American automobile owner then will be enlisted for a decade in paying die as result of auto injuries. Page 5.

ts through increased freight charges ization in address to Burnside shop-at eas and rubber prices for tires on men, but condemns guidance by out-

tournaments here today. Page 10, Floyd Johnson wins decision over Bill Brennan in fifteen round bout in

British press grows more angry over French seizure of Ruhr. Fears it will

Germany prepare to bring with them collection of souvenirs which will make transport look like the ark. Page 2. Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- [Spe- French occupy another Ruhr city.

ing to sell arms either to governments

duction and increasing the price of White House to keep hands off Eucrude rubber grown in the Malaysian repean muddle; will make no reply to German protest. Page 2. hibitive on exports in excess of 60 per Speculation rife here as to what will

are temporarily halted.

to about eight years.

E. C. Frady, automobile dealer, accused of wife murder, dies in Florida hospital.

Page 8.

ticipate in closing session of Herrin murder trials. Defense fails to finish HEAD FOR \$50,000;

the next five years, which will release
American consumers from the grip of
the British monopoly.

United States is Hit Hardest.

"The action of the British Malaysian
government requiring British rubber
producers to limit output and to intrease the price of crude rubber is

"TRIBUNE'S stock of bonus blanks to
be renewed by this morning following

get together on candidate to oppose ciation, prepared by Burgoyne. Bur-Thompson.

Frown elsewhere. America, if my trial, made assistant state fire mar-memory serves me, consumes about 70 shal. Page 3. Page 3.

Trustee J. Lewis Coath charges plun-

every automobile manufacturer and University of Chicago faculty rules explorer, it is explorer. obile owner would be di-today's game; his grades not high inal stockholders.

INVASIONS





Attorney General Brundage to par-

Page 12. ALLEGES SLANDER Prof. Frank Aydelotte, president of

the equatorial region of South America in United States between forces favorin the houe that an American source of production can be established within ing communism, in address. Page 4. College association, now in convention at the Hotel Sherman, was made de-

Anti-ring Republican leaders fail to the January session of the college asso-Page & goyne asserts that Prof. Aydelotte

> "I never heard of George W. Burgoyne and I have no idea why he ter of Axel Lonnquist, wealthy Detroit should seek \$50,000 damages from me," said Prof. Aydelotte last night.

ON STOCK FRAUD Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 12.-The der of funds through inferior material vigilance committee of the Associated aphysician at her home, 904 Michigan as physician at her h "It is interesting to remember that

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Perjury action may be brought pressing for federal indictments against over the elopement.

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Every effort has been made to faces at their windows during the worthy testified. "He told me that worthy testified. "He told me that against witnesses believed to be giving a noted area of the page 5. Through evidence of alleged wholesale John A. Scott, head of the depart.

Every enort has been made to faces at their windows worthy testined. Worthy testined the klan was after me. I had heard through evidence of alleged wholesale John A. Scott, head of the depart.

Watchmen and police have been untaked by the page 5. T tive committee in conference here. The answer the telephone at his home, ranged to take turns guarding the ing for me. I asked Carey why. evidence is in the hands of the federal 1958 Sheridan road, last night. His campus. Page 7. grand jury at Fort Worth, Texas. wife admitted Fred had been married Nearly three hundred defunct oil stock concerns were "reorganized" by the She refused to discuss the affair. University of Chicago faculty rules explorer, it is charged, and he collect-

You Can Enter The Tribune's Great \$10,000.00 Movie Puzzle Picture Contest Tomorrow!

It's not too late to start. Set No. 1 of Puzzle Pictures of Movie Actors will be reprinted in the COLORoto Magazine Section of TOMORROW'S Tribune, together with Set No. 2 \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes will be given for best answers. Contest is open to men, women, boys and girls everywhere. No work to do—just prove your skill. Start TO-MORROW

Sets No. 1 and No. 2 in the COLORoto Magazine Section of Tomorrow's Tribune

When France is doing the invading.

N. U. Elopers.

(Picture on back page.) ried man, but minus a bride, following

sudden termination of a "puppy love" romance begun last Wednesday when an alarm. he eloped with Miss Audrey Lonnquist, 18, university sophomore. Young Mrs. Scott, who is the daughand Chicago real estate promoter, is at her father's Detroit home in seclu-

begin annulment proceedings. Mother Ill Over Affair.

but said she did not know his bride. Few students at the university had even an inkling of the marriage. Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, of which the bride was a member, admitted they had heard rumors of a marriage. Mr.

Lonnquist was the only one who would " Calls It "Puppy Love." He stated that he was opposed to the marriage because of the youth of his daughter and because young Scott was still a student and had no visible

means of supporting his bride. "It's just a 'puppy love' affair," he said. "It will soon blow over. I do not want the marriage announced at all. Audrey is in Detroit. She did not live with him even a day and she is willing to come back home. It will all be fixed up."

German University Gives High Honor to Mundelein BRESLAU, Jan. 12.—The honorary degree of doctor of divinity has been conferred upon the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, and the Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer, archbishop of Milwaukee, by the University of Breslau, in recognition of their efforts in connection with

GIRL HOLDS GUN WHILE HER PALS

old last night held a revolver against work of the klan. The klan killed which was believed at that time to be the side of Samuel Steinberg, 4915 Daniel and Richards, it was testified; Prairie avenue, a taxicab chauffer, her and Capt. Skipwith was reported two men pals robbed him of \$4.50. to have stated that fact as a common-After telling him that if he moved place in the presence of witnesses. from Crawford and Milwaukee avenues "If those boys hadn't got so smart BRITISH PRESS for eight minutes after they left him we would have given them a trial." they would kill him, the trio fled. "Old Skip" is quoted. "We were go-Steinberg told the police he remained ing to give them a legal trial. But there the full eight minutes before he they got so smart the boys decided

complained about the robbery. Fred Scott, nephew of Walter Dill He said he picked the trio up at the Scott, president of Northwestern uni. Dearborn station and drove out through "Big Jim," cotton and corn planter of "Poincare Is Colossal" be confined to Upper Silesia. the roadhouse district northwest of the Mer Rouge, who already has been ern law school, returned yesterday to city. When the machine went into a witness, gave further testimony of the his father's home in Evanston a mar- ditch he said a highway policeman reign of the klan and the exalted cyhelped them out, but he was "cov- clops. The Davenport brothers, Leon ered" with a gun and could not give and J. A., also of Mer Rouge, owners

MEN AT U. OF C. TURN VIGILANTES

sion. Their honeymoon lasted but a University of Chicago students last few hours. Last night Mr. Lornquist night stood guard at fixed intervals as characterized the romance as a vigilantes in the hope of capturing the 'puppy love" case and said he would moron peepers and "poison pen"

Mrs. Lonnquist is under the care of For some weeks past improper notes

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923. unrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:40. Moon rises BAROMETER. Illinois - Pair Satur day, so mew hat warmer in north and central portions; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, MIDNIGHT......30 MINIMUM, 6 A. M......20

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 27; normal for the day, 25; excess since Jan. 1, 1923, 44 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1923, 48 inch.

Eighest wind velocity, 25 miles have here.

SO SCORNFUL; WANTS TO TALK

to Tell of Klan.

BY ORVILLE DWYER. Capt. J. K. Skipwith—"Old Skip," the rifles if the United States had a sur-75 year old cyclops of Morehouse Par-

exclusive and seclusive list. will talk may be learned tomorrow, tention of the war department. Tonight it is known that he will have of the klan in this sector.

ade the following statement: "Information was conveyed to me ference with me. Not having had an arms by the war department to be [Copyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune. opportunity of seeing him today, be-cause of my presence in court, I made

Does

Thomas F. Richards. ROB CHAUFFEUR Mob murder was again identified The report stated the rifles were to be "Old Skip" Linked to Crime. While a pretty girl about 17 years from the witness stand today as the trans-shipped by Russia into Turkey, ism into flame, asserting that now is

they knew too much." He said he picked the trio up at the Will R. Norsworthy, brother of of plantations, banks and merchan-

dise enterprises, testified to the same effect. Quotes "Old Skip's" Boast,

damaging statement of "Old Skip "a statement made apparently in the exhilaration of power, when the witness came to him to "straighten out

writers who have been annoying co-Will took a trip up into Arkansas. "I went out to Carey's ranch," Nors- high human destinies."

> "He told me that I was accused of tremity of hu being employed by the citizens of Mer Rouge to kill Dr. McKoin and Ship-

with-that I was to get \$1,500 for the Check Was from Brother.

me to 'Old Skip' and then he left the isolation."

good thing you got a few good friends reparations commission and from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Pain Morehouse parish. I told him I Rhine and inform the French government that it must shide by the lower consequences if they started to clear reckoned it was."

Six Days After Slayings. He stated this meeting with Capt. Italy Calls Recruits of Skipwith took place on Sept. 1, six days after the kidnaping of Daniel 1902 Class to Colors

"OLD SKIP" NOT Refuse Arms

ial.]-The United States government has adopted a policy of refusing to sell arms either to governments or to individuals when it seems likely the weap-Asks, Gets Chance ons will be used in conflict, it was an All Europe Might ounced at the White House today. Coincidentally with this announcenent, it was stated officially that this government had received information from "a diplomat of a business mind" that a certain European government Bastrop, La., Jan. 12.-[Special.]- was in the market for half & million ish klan No. 34—is no longer on the the state department that the proposal M.)—The French late last night

Prospective Buyer Unnamed. conference with Attorney General The White House spokesman de ernment for payment. They an-Coco, spokesman for the state of Louis- clined to identify the nation wishing to nounced France will make good on iana in its opposition to the practices purchase arms beyond stating that it was none of the powers now engaged the payments. The French seized Skipwith today asked Mr. Coco for a Europe.

tell the attorney general all about the it was stated, was based on the belief the villa of Alfred Krupp with the activities of his organization for the that American feeling generally is that status of a guest. The French senlast two years. Anyhow, he said he the day for armed conflict is passed. tries at the postoffice have been in-The White House spokesman recalled that more than a year ago when tries at the postomic nave been increased from two to eight. A detachment of green coated police are Attorney General Coco agreed to leet the aged cyclops and tonight twas discovered that many of the still guarding the sentries. The pomeet the aged cyclops and tonight arms being used by the combatants lice dispersed a crowd which jeered there had been purchased from the the sentries. government. Upon learning of this this morning by my staff that Capt. fact, it was stated the President imme-J. K. Skipwith wished to have a con-diately ordered the sale of surplus

Doesn't Affect Private Firms.

"Judge Barnett suggested that the sale of arms by private firms.

Though the name of the country respect to Germany, threaten to precipate the sale of arms by private firms. I told him it would be agreeable to ferred to by the White House spokes. gave to Germany, threaten to precipi man was not disclosed, it is known tate an intricate combination of war-Barnett is counsel for "Jeff" Bur- that some weeks ago official represen- embracing all the countries from Rus nett, only man arrested in connection tatives of France took up with the war sia to France and between the Baltic with the deaths of Watt Daniel and department reports that half a million sea and the Mediterranean. rifles were about to be shipped from Already M. Korfanty's newspapers in

supplies from the soviet government.

Idiot, Knave." LONDON, Jan. 12 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The development of the dorff-Rantzau, former chief of the situation arising from the French advance into the Ruhr is being watched ambassador to Moscow, reported he in official circles with anxious interest. had the greatest difficulty in keeping Fears are expressed that the British the Russians from attacking Poland Quotes "Old Skip's" Boast.

Will Norsworthy, 23, ruddy faced.

government may be compelled to revise its attitude of benevolent dissociastraining M. Trotzky's cohorts from TO CATCH MORON lean and square, calmly quoted the tion from the French action. Never starting trouble has been the conse before has the French policy in repara- quences such a war might have on

tions been so strongly and universally Germany. Russia, which ever since criticized and deplored in London. The weekly reviews follow the utterances of the daily press in this respect. Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia, and Rou-The Outlook declares Premier Poincare mania-already is reported to have When he came back he was told that is assured of immortality as "one of informed Wilhelmstrasse that it will

"Extremity of Human Folly."

The Spectator argues that France's action will compel Great Britain to take a much less generous view of the cording to documents obtained by the question of France's debts to Great secret police, will be the signal for a The Economist, a leading financial

cashed a check for \$150. They said this of the American troops increases the as strong as the nationalists in Be

""What you want me for!' I asked The Nation says: "French militar-'Old Skip.' He said he did want me beism being established, it will of neces-'Old Skip.' He said he did want me because he received a letter telling him
is sity march through illegality to fresh deeds of perfidy and violence. . . . Transylvania a long sought opportuThere is only one way out of the posinity to revolt against Roumania. Jugo-Koin; but that he had found out it was wrong and he didn't want me any more. He said 'young fellow, it's a more. He said 'young fellow, it's a example and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and withdraw both from the taking Macedonia and the Italian Factorian in the said 'young fellow, it's a sample and with

Urges Withdrawal of British.

America Will RUSSIA URGED to Everyone NOT TO ATTACK HER NEIGBORS Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- [Spe-

Be Involved.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] yright: 1923: By The Chicago Ti ESSEN, Jan. 13 (Saturday, 3 A. was not to be considered and that it reversed their policy that hotel-"Old Skip" will talk. How much he should not even be brought to the at- keepers and others whose property the engineers are requisitioning must look to the German gov in the controversy over reparations in the raw iron industry records intact. Gen. Simon, the commander of the conference. He intimated that he will The decision of President Harding. French forces, is accommodated at

BY LARRY RUE.

BERLIN, Jan. 12 .- [Tribune Radio.] known to Judge Barnett during the While this is the attitude of the gov- which may overwhelm the Cuno gov supper hour tonight that I knew of ernment toward the sale of arms, it ernment, coupled with the Polish move no reason why I should not grant the was made clear that there is no law ment headed by Albert Korfanty for in the United States prohibiting the the recovery of that portion of Uppe

> New York destined for soviet Russia. Poland are whipping Polish national tions awarded to Germany. The Ger

man nationalists in the district have begun preparations for defense. The foreign office's attempts to keep the population there calm is being met by jeers and assertions that the au-IN FRENCH GRAB otism. A bitter war there-the last nsurrection there was featured by crucifixions and other atrocities both by the Poles and Germans-will no

See Germany as Battlefield.

THE TRIBUNE learns from an authoritative source that Count Brock the armistice has been showing its

foreign office as might be expected, is

creating a veritable panic.

troops would meet in Berlin." Signal for Red Uprising.

communistic uprising in Germany "When I had left Bastrop I had organ, points out that the withdrawal The communist forces in Prussia are was the first payment of the \$1,500. very definite danger which cannot be varia. With the people aroused as was the first payment of the \$1,500.

It was a check given me by my brother; he owed me the money.

"Carey told me he would take me to Capt. Skipwith to straighten the matter out. He did. He introduced matter out. He did. He introduced is the world. France's complete to the straighten the matter out. He did. He introduced is the world. France's complete form their own kingdom in which the collection." they would incorporate Austria. - A Russo-Polish war would involve the

little entente, while a Roumanian-Rus sian war would give the Hungarians in ment that it must abide by the logical consequences if they started to clear result of its action." by seizing the coast as far as the terri tory of its protégé, Albania.

Fear French March to Berlin. days after the kinnaping of Daniel and Richards.

**ROME, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated concerned with the possibilities of troughed and Richards?" he was asked.

**Tyes." the witness replied. "He said (Centinued on page 8, column 2).

**Mediterranean, excepting Russia.

**While the government is now chiefly concerned with the possibilities of troughed in Upper Silesia, the warlike attitude of the people, despite their lack of equipment, over the French occursion of the Ruhr is creating anxiety because the possibility of incidents in-While the government is now chiefly

lanks was received by

rt of the crowd which

French are doing what they can to precipitate an incident. They stated that it was only through the good offiis high, consented to go without wear ing their uniforms. The foreign office

to go to Dresden.

The purpose of the visit was to determine whether barracks there contained twenty-four or twenty beds.

Will Take All Ruhr Coke The Germans offered to give them the four beds difference in the accounting if they did not go there, but the allies insisted that it was their duty to make a personal inspection. The four terms of the four ter ce, in order to avert trouble, gave the mssoners an escort of mounted e ahead and behind their motors The population howled in derision as the allied officers entered the building.

The Berlin police reported that they ear the situation is fast going out of hand. Their alarm reached an extent where they forbade official demonstrations planned for next Sunday.

With the prospect of deliveries of long awaited coking coal from the Ruhr next week.

France with iron ore reserves of

the Brandenburg gate to the Unter den

Bayaria Demands Firm Stand. premiers of all the German states today indorsed the government's measures against the French occupanier von Knilling of Bavaria emanded that the government shall not back water, saying that Bavaria would support the government only if t showed strength.

paring the official government declara-tion before the reichstag tomorrow. He will reiterate that the recall of the envoys from France and Belgium and the refusal of Germany to continue payments in kind or in cash were on he ground that the treaty of Versailles

will announce that the ambassador of the second area will recover was recalled from Rome for a conference, and so far Germany is not certain the French today began as to its official attitude toward

Berlin of the government's measures to defeat the French occupation of the Ruhr, both the extreme Nationalists and Socialists are attempting to ex-

re open revolt. The minister of the interior of Prus sia, who recently demanded the disso-lution of all the Rossbach self-defense saying they might involve the country

Munich in High Fever. Over the telephone THE TRIBUN ne THE TRIBUNE etings last night.

ination to square matters with

ice were sent to guard the homes of ral mobs entered theaters, where the Dance hall orchestras wer ple on the streets are being forced how their cards of identity to prove o foreigners were among them.

The Jews are reported to be fleeing

from Munich. The banks are rushed with demands for money, while many have gone to the police to demand pro-tection in case of pograms.

MUM ON GERMAN NOTE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Jan. 12.—[Tribune Radio.] —The British have decided to take no commission make the Ruhr industries the French invasion beyond the formal acknowledgement required by courtesy. This attitude, it is understood, is due to the difficulty raised by the Germans who claim the French have abrogated the treaty of Versailles.

The British ave decided to take no commission make the Ruhr industries because the formal administration in the Ruhr and the formal acknowledgement required by courtesy. The British are formal product reparations. He also threat enforce the Landis award predicted less night that lower rents will prevail next spring for apartments and residences.

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but at the same time it is pointed out that the Germans also have violated the treaty many times by their failure to make deliveries, their failure to disarm, their imposition of taxes on foreigners and in many other ways.

So far the British reports indicate that the occupation of the Ruhr has saken place quietly said the German.

Who Refused to Wed taken place quietly and the German

government has given the British assurances that it is doing all in its

There are two extraordinary rumors about London today. One, which is about London today. One, which is too absurd for consideration, is that French agents are trying to excite the Socialists to revolt in order to excuse further repressive measures. The other is that the invasion of the Ruhr was undertaken after an agreement between Herr Stinnes and other big German industrial leaders and a corresponding French group, the idea orresponding French group, the idea eing to link up the metal industries of the Ruhr with those of Lorraine
so as to place all the industries under the French flag and to trade in the
frenc instead of the mark.

It is said that Herr Stinnes has much

reater faith in the ability of the nch to keep down commu ism than that of the Germans and he also despairs of the recovery of the mark. Both these stories are quoted freely in diplomatic circ.es but obviously they are incapable of being confirmed.

British Miners' Union

Protests Seizure of Ruhr LONDON, Jan. 12.—[By the Associted Press.]—The executive committee of the British miners' federation day passed a resolution of protest against the occupation of the Ruhr by the French. The resolution expressed the belief that world peace again was threatened by "this display of mili-

FRENCH SEIZE ANOTHER CITY **MOVE ON BOCHUM**

Ovens by Sunday.

BULLETIN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 12.-A dozen blast furnaces in Lorraine were fired today with the prospect of deliveries of long

more than 5,000,000,000 tons in Lor-raine, as compared to 1,250,000,000 each nstrations before the reichstag in England and Germany, has not a single ton of good coking coal. vering since the armistice to get the coal and iron, and when they finally steel than England.

> BY HENRY WALES. ESSEN, Jan. 12.-The occupation of Genselkirchen by French troops today Foch's plan which includes the extend ing of the occupied area to include Bochum, which has 170,000 inhabitants. The thousands of coke ovens with the second zone, which will be entirely occupied by Sunday morning, com prises the chief objective of the French engineers and troops. The occupation of the second area will require an in-

make the coal and iron fields of the with the German authorities, Gen al forces, threatened to confiscate the refuse to cooperate with the French reorganizing the industrial district. the French military force will support and protect the Ruhr against the Berand protect the Ruhr against the Berthe participants with our willingness lin government if the action of the to help bring about an amicable settle-"Like soldiers we must develop for a coal operators, miners, and others runs big open battle," which is interpreted counter to orders from Wilhelmstrasse.

by the police as an attempt to encour
The statement is severely criticized by gestion toward separatism, with Vestphalia attempts to break away

The French conferred with the ners and union delegates this evening, and will resume the conversa-

Will French Pay Miners?

"Premier Poincare has captured the nen and now he must try to make her lay eggs," said a member of the Essen city council today "The French promise to protect the Ruhr miners from the German government, but will they that for the United States to make a they hesitate to send him back. "Has our fatherland become a na. the German government, but will they that for the United States to make a tion of slaves?" he said. "Our protest feed and pay the men when they are formal protest against the policy of

The flight of the German coal syndicate to Hamburg has left a difficult alone as the ally of Germany against problem for the French chairman and the former associates of this govern his Belgian and Italian associates to ment in the world war. France, but down with our own solve. Heretofore the Berlin government had been sending huge sums of d criminals. We want the nof an army of revenge for and."

ment had been sending huge sums of Nevertheless this government is farmly convinced that the occupation of the Ruhr, far from improving conditional conditions of the Ruhr, far from improving conditions of the Ruhr, far from to pay off the miners. Henceforth the paper marks, so the French must find It is reported that the French con suing paper marks in the eventually will be borne home to the template issuing paper marks in the occupied region to pay off the miners, but the Germans assert that the money but the Germans assert that the money course of things, but it is feared that the experience may be costly.

Prussian Refuses to Help. Gov. Guetzer of the Ruhr region, who is a Prussian official, defined reponsibility for assuring that coal could be mined and delivered to the

allies when Gen. Simon attepted vest the responsibility in him. Gov Guetzer told Gen. Simon that no o ficial of the German government wa empowered to intrude in coal oper-tions or other industrial matters.

Gen. Simon told him the occupic territory would be increased if Esse

operators, miners, union authorities and others failed to help the control building

quested to be present did not attend Essen today is calm, Everybody nothing had happened. The sentries at the post office, city hall and other public buildings. The rest

Acrobat Slays a Musician Who Refused to Wed Him

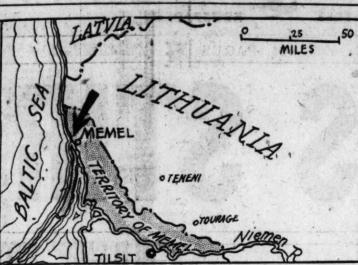
New York, Jan. 12.-[Special.]ners in a restaurant in 8th avenu ion McLaren, musician. She was shot while at supper with her brother, Hugh, and three sisters, who make up

are nearing completion."

Dolly Kay "Hot Lips"



SPARK IN POWDER



troops and a German police force. Interrupted telegraphic communica-

Part in Dispute.

will make no reply to the "protest"

U. S. Advances Rejected.

the United States to do at this time.

France would be to present the spec-tacle of the United States standing

Can't See Improvement.

governments, both of which have consistently opposed the occupation, will

say, by economic or financial measures

DROP IN RENTS

DUE; MANY NEW

FLATS ARE READY

After making an analysis of the

"Eighty-four apartment building

day period for a total value of \$2,494,-

estimated cost of \$375,000.

permits taken out from Jan.

Memel, where 8,000 Lithuanians are in the hands of the invaders. Earlier reported to have seized the port of reports said that the French and Ger Memel. The place was under the ju- mans were trying to hold off the Lithrisdiction of the league of nations and vanians. The Lithuanian government was garrisoned by about 200 French at Kovno says that it knows nothing

MAN WHO SHIPPED U.S. WON'T REPLY HIMSELF AS FREIGHT TO RUHR PROTEST SENT BY BERLIN STUMPS U.S. AIDS

Decides to Take No For five days Ira Colver Sparks of whose capacity was only 31 cubic feet. aboard a Japanese steamer bound from San Francisco to Honolulu. Barely Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-[Special.]—The United States government able to move, he kept himself alive on will make no reply to the "protest" tinned food and water. The box re-

mained unsuspected in the steamer's of the German government against the occupation of the Ruhr by the French, Five days were enough for Sparks. it was stated at the White House today. When the steamer reached Honolulu The administration feels, it was said, he came out of his hiding place and that this government has already done gave himself up. Now the

that can be done, unless we "are looking for more trouble" him. than we are ready to undertake. The Sparks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. White House spokesman compared the John Sparks of 472 East Washington situation in Europe to that of two per- avenue, Peru. He is 36 years old and sons engaged in a dispute about diver- a carpenter. He has two sons, 6 and 5 gent interests when a third party at tempts to intervene, saying that this government had already acquainted the death of Sparks' wife three years

Sparks himself has never been able settle down. Ever since he left school he has roamed from one place The advances of this government in that direction, it was pointed out, wrote to his mother from San Fran-have been rejected, not in an unfriend-cisco inclosing a check for Christmas ly way, but nevertheless rejected, so gifts and stating that he was going to there apparently is nothing left for leave San Francisco. Apparently he decided to make his It was emphasized that the administration has no intention of being put obtained a box, got a bill of lading, and in the position of continually making shipped the box as freight with him-

protests. The feeling is that the unwillingness of the United States and The Honolulu authorities cannot of the American people to approve the action of the French in using forcible Sparks. He is an American, therefore measures to collect reparations has he is not an immigrant. He has \$15 already been made plain and that nother and a set of carpenter's tools, thereing would be gained by further repre-fore he is not a vagrant. He came as sentations. "freight," therefore he is not a pas-In other quarters it was pointed out senger. Customs duties are unpaid so

GIVE GERMANY 15 DAYS TO MAKE CASH PAYMENT

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Another reparation date and also the French garrison of the part here. make them more chaotic. The admin- due from Germany under the London istration also believes France will not schedule of payments, was averted by improve her own economic, financial, the French government today through gate, Louis Barthou, will present at

the meeting of the com row morning, asks that payment be the experience may be costly.

Whether the British and American that the government has been forced devise some means of bringing the upon Germany in return for a morato rium of several years. Since the Ruhr already has been occupied, the principal French demands will be allied su rvision of the German state finances. Having bitten off one mouthful in the Ruhr, Premier Poincare does not wish another German default declared on Jan. 15, by which time it will be impossible for the commission to reach a decision on what to demand from

Park Cops in Evanston May Be Mounted on Skates Evanston policemen, detailed to

parks and playgrounds during the winstruction days totaled \$5,863,100, as ter months, will be mounted on skates against \$7,991,550 for the entire month of January, 1922," says a statement is. George Parke, made yesterday, is usually large proportion of them were thur Johnson arrested two boys who on the pond in Ackerman park. In permits, or permits for apartment hot court yes tels, were taken out during this nine Boyer that he had had trouble cate 800. Thirty-one of these were for larger type of apartments, and one Two Children Smothered

vered an apartment hotel with ar in Cave-In of Corn in Crib cant apartments, as a walk through was smothered to death this afternoon any neighborhood where there has been a great deal of building will teswhile at supper with her brother, Hugh, and three sisters, who make up a musical skit known as "The Five McLarens."

tify. In those same neighborhoods of corn in a crib on their father's are dozens of apartment buildings farm near here. The children were which were started late last year and sitting on top of the corn when it was

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STORM MEMEL,

Allies Rush Warships to bill reported today to the house. Save League Port.

yright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. RIGA, Jan. 12 .- (Tribune Radio.) nication with Memel has been broken, and it is believed that

BY DONALD DAY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] pyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribu RIGA, Jan. 12.-The occupation of Memel district by 8,000 well orized and armed Lithuanian "citiens" is developing international comthe United States, according to Lat-

The Lithuanians leading the Meme putsch (coup) are reimmigrated Lithu- WOOER IN JAIL anians from America who are using organize the move. Mr. Sticklorus, a wealthy Lithuanian-American manufacturer is the leader of the troop which have invaded the territory under league of nations mandate which is policed by a small body of French

Using U. S. Passport? Mr. Sticklorus is reported to be traveling under the protection of a United States passport, using his citizenship ation propaganda from Lithuinia in Memel. At present the influence of for-

Dr. Jaunius, the Lithuanian ambasrnment, is participating in the putsch, hose of local Lithuanians

Circular Urges Uprising. The Lithuanian press bureau publishes a proclamation, distributed by hyphenated Americans in Memel, read-

"Life has become unbearable for the esidents of Memel and the entire district is bankrupt. Now is the time to ready have promised annexation. Let

us make them assent." firmed reports say that the soviets are | ceived t nan frontier with the intention of occupying Allenstein. The papers say the Jews and Communists." hat if the Poles move Latvia is prepared to defend its rights. The Lettish supporting Lithuania in order to ag-

gravate Poland and France. Rush Warships to Memel. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. 1 PARIS. Jan. 12.-France today asked the British government to join in sending warships to Menel to protect the SANTA ELIZA. integrity of this league of nations man-

The French and British envoys at Kovno today made a second protest to trains daily, including the famous North the Lithuanian government for per- Western Limited - The Best of Everymitting armed bands to cross the fron- thing. For reservations and full partier into Memel and because Lithuanian troops are concentrating on the C. & N. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Memel frontier.

French and German Allies LONDON, Jan. 12.- [By the Associprovisionally suspended until Jan. 31. ated Press.]—The curious spectacle of The reason for this generosity is the French and the Germans fighting ted Press.]-The curious spectacle of common enemy on the frozen shores to revise the demands it will make of the Baltic is expected from today's developments in the topsy-turvy Euro pean situation, as a result of the Memel police, composed for the most part of Germans, and the French troops, entrenched in the outskirts of the city, will resist the Lithuanian raiders, according to advices received

U. S. LITHUANIANS ARMY TO CONTINUE AT 125,000 MEN BY APPROPRIATION BILL

standing army of 125,000 enlisted men same as authorized last year, is provided for in the army appropriation

An appropriation of \$3,250,000 is recmended for the reserve officer's The bill carries \$314,064,294 for mill-

total \$37,600,000 goes for river and har-bor projects heretofore authorized. the town is occupied by Lithuanian Last year \$42,815,661 was appropriated for this purpose. A fund of \$50,000 is provided for con

AFTER REFUSING TO STAY JILTED

It's a smart man who knows when a girl's "no" means "no," according to the philosophy of David Kadison, 27, 5736 Michigan boulevard, who spent last night in the South Clark street police station because of his persist-ence in wooing Mollie Miller, 22, 6639 Bishop street.

She is so beautiful, he remarked, to transport and distribute pro-annex- that it's worth a bit of any man's jail time to keep trying. Miss Miller sald she "broke" with mer Lithuanian residents of America is Kadison long ago. Since then Kadistrong in Kovno, which recently adopt son's telephone calls to Levin &

there are wondering what to do with ed a currency system patterned after Company's bookbindery at 663 Plymouth court has averaged thirty daily, sador to Latvia, denies that his gov- evening, though she refused to per- claims. Maj. Gen. Allen and Col. Wililleging that the plots were merely said. His most recent attitude was will head this rear guard. They will

MOSCOW ARRESTS

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.-[United Press.] -State police discovered an extensive monarchist plot in Siberia and the The Latvian press says that at press Ural mountain region and arrested 3 ent Europe is a powder keg, with the active members of the Social Revolu-Memel and Essen sparks flying. Con- tionary party according to advices re oncentrating on the Polish frontier officers of the old czarist army, railway while unconfirmed reports assert that officials, and even employes of th the Poles are concentrating on the Ger- soviet régime were taken. The sloga was "Long live Michael Romanoff; kil

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training corps, an increase of \$150,000 the last of the American forces in are provided with \$2,500,000, of which permitted to carry all the queer ani-\$500,000 represents an unexpended bal mals and merchandise they have actary and nonmilitary activities, or \$16. 010,444 less than last year. Of the

service gets \$12,426,000 and the chemical warfare service \$650,000. For the national guard the bill provides \$28,939,140, compared with \$25. of German police dogs in the outfit is 815,000 last year, the increase being made to permit the maximum growth and in addition there are numerous Friend of the Soldier department, he of the organization to 215,000 men.

she says. He was waiting for her each records, dispose of property, and settle mit him to accompany her home, she liam W. Harts, chief of staff, probably that he would kill her, it is said. Last close down the model farm where night police met him instead of the cattle, hogs, chickens, rabbits, fruits,

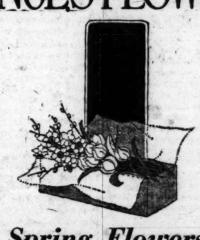
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YANKS NEED ARK FRESH SUPPLY OF NOAH TO CART HOME THEIR PETS OF BONUS BLANKS

Rhine Troops Laden with Souvenirs. (Picture on back page.)

COBLENZ, Jan. 12 .- [By the Associated Press.]—The American transport St. Mihiel will look like Noah's Tribune Renews Its Stock ark when it sails from Antwerp with. Germany if the officers and men are cumulated in the idle and fanciful tinued their drive on the Friend of hours of the last four years. The extent and variety of these pos-

for the homeward voyage, and some exhausted. However, the service rec are expressing the fear that their ognition board at Springfield but tinuation of airplane bombing tests menageries will have to be left on the 20,000 of the official forms in the main against obsolete naval craft. The air Rhine.

The men have acquired many strange creatures, ranging from monkeys to Rhine fish. The exact number unknown, but they are multitudinous, dachshunds, turtles, monkeys, and night. "Any veteran may have

Plenty of Souvenirs.

Of inanimate objects, there are queen little music boxes fixed in the bottom of beer steins that, when properly orked, make noises like birds; there marines, and nurses crowded into the are weird collections of post cards, ancarved pipes, and great supplies of waiting for the forms was long, but carpets and civilian clothes, the latter including queer shaped hats and silk forced to wait more than ten minute. underwear bought at ridiculously low prices in Cologne.

want to take that counts as what both officers and men are leaving behind. The majority are pulling up by the is not a regiment but a colony that s being moved. Must Close Model Farm.

There will remain for a time fifty officers and men to straighten out the and vegetables have been raised.

army schools, tennis courts, golf clubs n athletic field near Fort Alexandria. and Carnival island, the scene of many natches. Its diamond is regarded as there not only excited the wonder of the Germans but placed allied soldiers in the selection of draft numbers du in close contact with American sports.

St. Mihiel Sails to Bring

Troops Home from Rhine draw the first ten number New York, Jan. 12 .- [Special.]-The ognition board headquart rmy transport St. Mihiel, with Capt. Woodbridge T. Oliver in command, cision is obtained from the Supremsailed at noon today from Hoboken to court on the validity of the bonus ac bring home the last troops of the army The pending suit is of occupation on the Rhine.

ON HAND TODAY

by Rush Order.

blank by simply coming to the and making a request."

Little Delay in Line. All day long the soldiers,

bureau, which is located at 3 Sout for his blank.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon it be came apparent that the supply of blanks on hand would not meet the demand. A long distance tele call to Palmer Edmunds, chief cleri of the service recognition board, r sulted in sudden action. sulted in sudden action. Less than been put into the mail by the boar committee on organization, which composed of George P. Hoffman Bloomington; W. K. Murphy, field, and T. B. McMullen of The Friend of the Soldier departm

will be open all day today Draw Names Jan. 24.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.- [Special The names of the first ten war vet the state will be known Jan. 24, whe a drawing by lot from the the of applications expected by that da The drawing, patterned after the sy ing the war, is sponsored by th by Gov. Small, have been sele The ceremonies will be held at r

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Was He to Be

N. Y. Bisho New York, Jan. Was the Rev. Percunfrocked?
That is the quest

bers of the exclusi mysterious letter re-Wolcott bring tidi Whence came the le Bishop William T. the Episcopal dioces where Dr. Gordon rector for more th fused tonight to affir

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gation had last particle But when the mini grown daughters, he lief. He was barred

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Morgan Dix. At the home of the Parks, St. Bartholog denied to all inquirie at the parish house of left the city today to Lenten vacation, as h Wardens and vest Hawaii or North Caro had flown to that regular to the company of the co out of town." W. W. Appleton, that he "can give you

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quainted with Dr. G Mrs. Wheelock uniformed maid at 10 was saying when a aside by a handson middle age, with a we white hair.

"Will Mrs. Wheel don's funeral?" the st asked.
Three times she re charming, but decide.
There is no inf given out here."
The woman refus

rans of the world war con the official forms in the mail

"Any veteran may have simply coming to the office king a request."

iny long the soldiers, saflors, s, and nurses crowded into the which is located at 3 South rn street. The line of men for the forms was long, but it quickly forward. No man was to wait more than ten minutes

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MYSTERY VEILS **REAL MOTIVE FOR GORDON SUICIDE**

Was He to Be Unfrocked? N. Y. Bishop Silent.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]— Was the Rev. Percy Gordon to be unfrocked?

pers of the exclusive parish of St. Bartholomew's are asking. Did the sterious letter received by the min-r shortly before he killed himself last night in his bathroom at the Hotel Wolcott bring tidings of his disgrace? ce came the letter? Police have lled to find answers to these queries Bishop William T. Manning, head of the Episcopal diocese of New York, in whose jurisdiction is the Protestant pal church of St. Bartholomew's where Dr. Gordon served as assistant rector for more than six years, retonight to affirm or deny the reort that Dr. Gordon was to be

Manning Refuses to Talk,

"I can't make any statement what-ever regarding that," Bishop Manning sclared when asked whether Dr. Goron was to have been cast out of the ranks of the clergy.

"Do you know the contents of the letter received by Dr. Gordon just be-fore he committed suicide?" "I can't say anything about the matter," the bishop said.

The canons of the Protestant Epis copal church expressly state that none but a bishop shall pronounce sentence on a clergyman guilty of an offense lows that, had Dr. Gordon been unked, such action would necessarily have been taken by Bishop Manning The wardens and vestrymen of St Bartholomew's seemingly have entered into a cabal of silence. They wish to entomb with the dead the scandalous secrets of the living. They hope that the bullet which ended the life of their ster will also still the rumors and insinuations, the significant nudgings and murmurings of gossip which of late had risen to a crescendo which fairly shook the ultra-fashionable con-

gregation of the church. Died to Foil the Curious. For the Rev. Percy Gordon lived and died according to the code of his class.

When there was nothing else to do he killed himiself. It was easier for the affable, suave, and dignified assistant rector to send a bullet through his brain than to face a world of gossip, unfulfilled desires, and

orturing disgrace.

Dr. Gordon was aware of the eddies of scandal which surged about him. He had a thorough knowledge of the facility with which scores of his multi-millionalre parishioners "swapped" wives and husbands. At times, he found it somewhat difficult to remove fust which member of his cons ion had last participated in divorce

ied but separated from his wife—suc-umbal to the attractions of a middle arried woman, the mother of Divorce to him was a blind

leading nowhere. Cast Dixie Wife Aside. The southern girl, Nancy Reed happy chapter in its history. in Huntsville, Ala., had been cast aside.

In the sunset of his life, love again lished to the world. How much finer lished to the world. wheelock, of 100 East Thirty-ninth

he same steamer with him.

Gossip gloated over the linking of sey!

Parks, St. Bartholomew's rector was ship existing between a minister and a faithful church worker.

out of town." W. W. Appleton, warden, declared ing his degree of B. A. at Harvard in 1884.

Referred to the Rector. "See Dr. Parks," was the direction

man, of 645 5th avenue, was "not in."
Abert G. Milbank, vestryman, is in Abert Carolina. Alvin W. Krech, vestryman, was "out of town." J. Morthon, now secretary of the American don, now secretary don, now secr r, vestrymen, could not be found. embassy in Paris.

Carroll Tucker declared that he did of believe the contents of the letter lved by Gordon "material." rge Gordon Battle, not a member of St. Bartholomew's, but a personal friend of the dead clergyman, said that he knew nothing about Gordon's sui-cide except that he had been notified of his death by an attaché of the Hotel

Voicott and he then called Medical Didn't See Mysterious Notes. spoken of because I was not at the hotel when the body was there," said thurch for sixteen years. In the summer of 1916 he came to St. Bartholo-Noris. Norria. I was not intimatetly ac-quainted with Dr. Gordon, but I have known him slightly for some time."
"Mrs. Wheelock is not in." a white uniformed maid at 100 East 39th street

was saying when she was brushed aside by a handsome woman, past middle age, with a wealth of glistening white hair. "Will Mrs. Wheelock attend Gor-

don's funeral?" the stately matron was harming, but decided tones:

There is no information to be

The woman refused to give her She Speaks for the Woman

Are you a representative, then, of the parish, which lists among its larkness, Frank J. Gould, Mrs. ph C. Hoagland, the estate of W. Vanderbilt, Harold L. Pratt, Getting on splendidly."

THEIR FIRST KISS-AFTER THE WEDDING



Joseph K. Gorham, theatrical producer, and Doris Eaton, film star and former Follies girl, were married several days ago in Los Angeles. Three hours after the wedding Gorham was separated from his bride and taken to jail on charges of Eugenie La Place, movie actress, that Gorham had misused \$10,000 given ast the church. It naturally fol- him for investment. Gorham gave bond and hurried back to his wife. Photo was taken just as the ceremony ended.

DRY FLEET'S EYE

IMPROVES; R U M

RUNNERS HALTED

WORLD PEACE IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS BY GEN. O'RYAN

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, who tionary forces,

will speak today

daughters, he could find no re- Jonathan Thorne, Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt, He was barred from the divorce W. J. Curtis, John S. Rogers, Mrs.

1884, while he was practicing law of a revelation of moral turpitude such thought the coast gua been kindled by Mrs. William H. and nobler of Dr. Gordon to supply a selock, of 100 East Thirty-ninth "decent" end to the story, rather than Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall of New Jer- painted.

their names. A scandal was born of the friendship of the 60 year old assistant rector and the daughter of the famous rector of Trinity, the late Dr. Morgan Dix.

At the home of the Rev. Leighton Wheelock was other than any relationship existing between a minister and a The parishioners will, no doubt, deny don's friendship with the elderly Mrs. Wheelock was other than any relation-

at the parish house declared that he They will relate the story of Gorleft the city today to enjoy "a pre-left the city today to enjoy "a pre-left the city today to enjoy "a pre-left the city today to enjoy "a pre-don's rapid rise from the time he at-tended the Episcopal high school near Alexandria, Va., his popularity at the University of Virginia law school, from ad flown to that realm known as which institution he was graduated, later studying at Columbia and receiv-

They will speak of the finish of European travel gained by the young Welliam Williams, vestryman, of 15 Percy Gordon during a year's stay abroad, following his graduation; of

years. Upon his return he became rector of St. James' church, Cambridge, Mass., for a year, and from there went to New Bedford, Mass., where he served

Besides his wife, Dr. Gordon is survived by two brothers, Col. Biene Gor-don and Tyler Gordon of Savannah. There were no praises sung, no services arranged here, in memory of the Rev. Gordon today. After a brief repose in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's, the body of Dr. Gordon was believed to Sayannah Ga. Directions shipped to Savannah, Ga. Directions to that effect had been received by Walter H. Williams, sexton of the church, from a brother of the dead minister. The funeral will be held in the Georgia city Sunday.

Harold McCormick Cables "Getting On Splendidly"

Word was received in Chicago yes terday that Harold F. McCormick, in Paris, was rallying rapidly from his

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Evasions.

in France, his division seeing vision seeing ners from Long Island points had visited the liquor fleet today and had o'RYAN. Flanders and Picture ardy. He was decorated by the United states of the united the liquor fleet today and had satisfactor ardy. He was decorated by the United states of the united the liquor fleet today and had satisfactor ardy. He was decorated by the United states of the united st clared, had disposed of their stock and evidence, this much was learned:

departed. Rum "Destroyer" Flunks. Jonathan Thorne, Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt, W. J. Curtis, John S. Rogers, Mrs. Cliver Harriman, Mrs. George Newbold

Oliver Harriman, Mrs. George Newbold

Morrie and William P. Clive the death carry out an agreement to ram any Oliver Harriman, Mrs. George Newbold attraction of the signs was added the force of the signs was and said there will receive a large part of the signs was accomplished only after Commissioner agents could whom he had married to the signs was bootleg boat. It was admitted to the signs was accomplished only after Commissioner agents could were others which the prohibition will receive a large part of the signs was accomplished only after Commissioner agents could were others which the prohibition will receive a large part of the signs was accomplished only after Commissioner agents could were others which the prohibition will receive a large part of the signs was accomplished only after Commissioner agents could were others which the prohibition will receive a large part of the signs was accomplished only after Commissioner agents could were others which the prohibition were others which the prohibition agents could were others which the man on the Margaret B. want the indorsement of Ludder. The principal agricult to the signs was accomplished only after Commissioner agents could were others which the prohibition agents could were others which the prohibition agents could were others which the prohibition agents could were others which the indorsement of Ludder. The principal argument for Ludder. The principal argument for Ludder was the indorsement of Ludder was the indorsement of Ludder. The principal argument for Ludder was the indorsement of Ludder. The principal argument for Ludder was the indorsement of Ludder was the indorsement of Ludder. The principal argument for Ludder was the indorsement of Ludder. The principal argument for Ludder was the indorsement of Ludder was the indorse

It was revealed at the bootleggers' meeting tonight that one boat captured leggers had patrons, he charged, high talked to Lueder. mber of his church. It chance a church scandal such as that last night escaped from the captor in was not enough that she go abroad on wrought by the shortcomings of the the darkness. This boat today was re- out of congress. Assistant Commis-

Boast of Thursday's Success After scouts had reported on the ac

tivities of Long Island craft, a local bootlegger said:
"The dry fleet thinks all the booze off all of those ships is being run into Highlands. We suffer, the others

After their meeting some of the run ners with no show of concealment, boasted in public places, and with obvi-ous pride, of their achievement in the

cargoes landed last night. **BOTH PARTIES IN** N. Y. UNITED TO REPEAL DRY ACT

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—[Special.] the neighborhood knew of him. Robert G. Brewster was reported in his law practice in Huntsville, Ala., and his romance with the fair Nancy and his romance with the fair Nancy freech.

The policemen at the station raised the legislature, did not recommend the repeal of the Mullan-recommend the recommend the reco law, it became known tonight that the Democrats and Republicans in both mestioners to consult Dr. Parks. Wilman B. Osgood Field, another vestryman, of 645 5th avenue, was "not in."

Sept. 3, 1862, a son of George Anderson
Two years after
senate and assembly have decided, in
his marriage, in 1854, he was ordained
secret conference, to put through a
measure repealing that law.

expected, will prevent action.

UPSHAW "TIPS OFF" WET CONGRESSMEN TO DRY OFFICIALS

Ga.], today passed the buck to Pro- primary. hibition Commissioner Haynes in his

Foreign Relations off the Highlands and runners who He went to the prohibition enforce
McCormick, former president of the ward clean, physically and morally." and the Illinois last night were smuggling liquor ment bureau and laid before it the county board and for several years one League of Womashore from a fleet massed off Ambrose
en Voters. His
subject will be
"The Mainte out this afternoon and although they out this afternoon and although they and statesmen in Washington disrenance of World returned tonight with small cargoes, gard the Volstead act. An agreement to "do business" with him when he Peace." Gen. o'Ryan served as the Highlands were under close with distinction guard.

When added however that rum run. James E. Jones with whom he con-World returned tonight with small cargoes, gard the Volstead act. An agreement to "do business" with him when he in France, his diThey added, however, that rum runJames E. Jones, with whom he conDemocrats and five Progressives.

States, France, Great Britain, Bel. sea. Some of the rum fleet, they de go into details concerning the Upshaw treated curtly. Representative Upshaw transmitted to Mr. Jones evidence he claims has The capture last night of four boats come into his possession that there is

> gating drinking among government officials in uptown Washington. Bootin official and social life, in congress and sioner Jones promised to get busy.

WIFE IS TRICKED. LEFT DESTITUTE

WITH 3 CHILDREN Destitute, a stranger in Chicago, Mrs. Esther Maltcar found her way to the Englewood police station last night with her three children to ask for help in tracing her husband, whom

she had come to join. For some time she had corresponded with him from New York and eventually it was decided she should come to him here. She arrived years and that no one in her a false address and that no one in candidate, but do agree upon me, I

MOTHER OF NINE IS AGAIN ARRESTED AS BOOTLEGGER

Mrs. Delia Neary, mother of nine and for the next five years was assistant at Emmanuel church, Boston, and then became rector of the American church at Garage.

Statute books, did not know how to proceed. Although they favored the in a month for dispensing moonshine to do anything that might embarrass the governor.

As the Democrate feel for the second time in her two room basement home at 1454 West Monroe street. Mrs. Neary was taken into custody after a rector of the American church at Garage. the governor.

As the Democrats feel Gov. Smith bitton agent, disguised as a coal heavernor will not object to their passage of a given by the source of a direct condition of the source of order from Charles F. Murphy, it is an infant on one arm while she poured expected, will prevent action.

to your present employers. Applications, which must contain complete details, will be held in strict

ADDRESS C O 73, TRIBUNE

ANTI-CITY HALL G. O. P. CROWDS FAIL TO UNITE

One Group for Lueder: Others Scattered.

BY PARKE BROWN. Anti-ring Republican leaders failed yesterday to get together on a candi-date to oppose Thompson in the Re-

publican mayoralty primary.

When a day of numerous and prolonged conferences was over there vere indications that the oppostion to the city hall may split into two or three sections, which condition would be likely to make Thompson's renomination merely a matter of counting

The Barrett-Crowe group started the day by forcing the hands of their allies in the Brundage camp. The result was that these two groups ex-pressed a preference for Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder. The decision was communicated to the Deneen group. conference there brought no re sults. Edward R. Litsinger would not relinquish his own candidacy. Then Brundage and Deneen met and talked without reaching a conclusion.

Other Forces Active.

In the meantime, other forces wer Masonic Bureau of Service and Em- alderman in the Fifth ward. of 100," which started off under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league, an "But," she cor

extent. So taken as a whole, the day brought decent part in the life of the communo ray of real hope for the anti-ring nity, if she desires it." G. O. P. voters who have been praying Even when her children are young, for the unification of the better ele-Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Spe
ments of the Republican party in an lieves, would do well to have a few effort to put Thompson out of the runoutside interests. "The girls who go

Fight on McCormick.

Highlands, N. J., Jan. 12.—[By Asso- crusade to put members of congress | Postmaster Lueder was one of the world has changed since they were before the Chicago Council on
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Lueder Strong with Germans. Because of this complaint, Barrett, with some assistance, was able to make short work of McCormick in the

to be an excellent campaigner. McCormick called at the postoffice and were used to aid war measures.

"If they agree on you," he said to the postmaster, "I shall be only too glad to support you. My only desire is to see unification of the anti-city nall sentiment of the community." Lueder replied that if development

e glad to support McCormick. Peterson Explains Stand.

P. J. O'Keeffe made the announment that the executive committee of the committee of 100" had "decided on Charles S. Peterson as its nominee in the Republican primary" and that Mr. Peterson has accepted and in due course will announce his platform and

Over the telephone Commissione eterson went into more detail.

"If the anti-city hall leaders candin here. She arrived yesterday, her Cormick," he said, "or upon George not agree on Mr. Lueder or Mr. Mc-The policemen at the station raised shall become a candidate. Not other

Seeks Council Seat



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. EDWARD WAFUL.

life, according to Mrs. Edward Everett busy. A committee representing Ar. Waful, 5710 Blackstone avenue, who thur A. Millard, superintendent of the recently declared her candidacy for loyment, threatened to make him an Mrs. Waful, the only woman in Chindependent candidate in the primary. cago running for a seat in the city The Millard vote is said to be anti-ring. council, believes that a woman should And a committee of five, claiming not neglect her children, nor the best full power to act for the "committee interests of her home for active partic-

"But." she continued "after nounced that Charles S. Peterson, re- woman has raised her family and been cently elected to the county board, had a good mother to them; after she has agreed to run for the mayoralty. Later opened her house to their friends and Mr. Peterson said that this agreement her husband's friends, when the children are grown, and the house is rundled the captidary to a green the conditions. which qualify his candidacy to a great ning smoothly, her family has no right

the modern mother, Mrs. Waful be-

Ward committeemen complained of CITY HALL RING FORCED TO TEAR

(Picture on back page.) Per capita tax signs posted on Cook county building bulletin boards at the at the Randolph, Washington, and Clark street corners, and interpreted as Thompson-Lundin "war propa-ganda," were hurriedly removed yesterday by workmen of the Thomas Cusack company, after vigorous protests against use of the board "by the city hall" had been made by Commis-sioner of Public Service Henry Zender. Peaceable removal of the signs was

LINCOLN PARK'S AQUARIUM TO BE

The hatchery in the new \$200,000 aquarium at Lincoln park will be in operation by Feb. 1, with equipment to provide for the hatching of 20,000,-000 fish a year, according to announce ment made yesterday by William H. Wesbey, superintendent of the park,

public in a few weeks. Plans call for the biggest possible variety in the ex-

DESPONDENT, SHE DROPS DEAD.

Miss Jennie Kelley, 57, was found dead ast night in her room at 7419 Harvard avenue. She had hanged herself with an electric light cord. Other roomers said she had been despondent due to unemployment.

GAB' BIG COUNCIL SMALL'S SLEUTH

Committee Urges Man FIRE MARSHAL Immune to Habit.

"Gab" is the chief defect of the city committee of the new Forty-sixth Newmark, Ettelson Aid, committee believes that too much "gab" caused the Municipal Voters' eague to refer to the city council as cient and spineless.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

To every voter of the ward this com ttee will send today a statement asserting that "one energetic, cour-ageous, and inexperienced alderman credited with doing much work for

willing to spend the time could have done likewise. The same is true of other things.

Power to Halt Boodlers.

"When the administration asked for losses in Chicago. unheard of appropriations, inevitably a negative influence" in a woman's resulting in raising the taxes, what did life, according to Mrs. Edward Everett the city council do? "Gab." the city council do? "Gab."
"When Mike Faherty employed a

barber and a clerk as real estate experts at millions of dollars what did the city council do? Gab. the city council do? Gab. When the traction question was

what does the city council do? GAB." Legal Specialist a Candidate.

compensation law of Illinois and seven of seventy-five fire insurance compa books on liability of railroads in inter. nies among its clients.

state commerce matters. commanded the 27th division of the Boast of Thursday's cial.]—Representative Upshaw [Dem., ning at the first opportunity—in the cabareting," Mrs. Waful added, "who entific, and honest administration of in fire insurance matters. form. He stands for a "sensible, sci- Ettelson the greatest power in Illinois get into difficulties, usually have mothers who do not know that the criminal law; economical and competition of public affairs, so missioner Cullerton, vesterday began

> The new Seventeenth ward, which is in Englewood, promises a lively contest for alderman. Frank Hallenbeck, The meeting place was switched end. who is in the photographic business, has a large number of friends in the Newspaper reporters were excluded. Mr. Ettelson explaining that "no rethe better council committee. Mr. Hal- sion." lenbeck is a prominent Mason, being telson's old firm, was one of the illustrious master of Imperial council and past master of Normal Park lodge. The largest hope which Commission A second candidate is W. H. Fischer, western sales manager of A. W. Gott-the session is the promise of represchalk & Co., importers and manufac- sentatives of both the local and naturers of New York. His office is in tional boards of fire underwriters that the North American building, 36 South the North American building, 36 South State street, and he lives at 422 West Marquette road. He is "sure the pubments made on adjusted policies, the

himself. He said that he does not can refuse to pay him his fee," by the Thompson campaign committee had already told the Thompson faction limelight of the courts, if he is to want them to pass any resolutions of adjusting unprofitable.

of work will be of advantage to him. | marshals.

OF WARD 46 HOLD MADE ASSISTANT

Gets State Job.

(Picture on back page.)

could have stopped the condition we Gov. Small during his trial in Wau-It goes on: "It didn't need THE kegan, was named an assistant state TRIBUNE to get out an injunction re- fire marshal yesterday and put in straining the fees to experts. Any charge of the marshal's Chicago of alderman who had the nerve and was fice. The appointment came as local

session in the office of Corporation Counsel Ettelson to formulate plans "If your alderman sees that the city to combat the arson ring, which is being pilfered, that vice is being bleeding Chicago of \$1,000,000 a year, shielded, that murder, ravage, and rob- according to Fire Commissioner Culbery stalk protected through the lerton. treets, he can force observance of the In fire circles the appointment of

Newmark is viewed as the forging of Some excerpts which show the com-the final link of the chain in which mittee's view of the present city coun- Lundin-Thompson politicians grip the lucrative business of adjusting fire

Protégé of Ettelson. Newmark is a protégé of Corporation Counsel Ettelson, a former chief in-vestigator in Ettelson's office and for Schuyler & Weinfeld, the law firm of which Mr. Ettelson was a member be-

thrown into politics and great sums were asked for the conduct of litigative asked for the conduct of litigative force he became corporation counsel. tion by inexperienced men what did the made himself chairman of the commit When the most horrible crimes in tee on insurance of the senate at its the history of the city are being per-petrated upon women and children recent organization. He also has contions through his appointment of City

Fire Attorney Shirley T. High. In addition to these segments of the This committee backs the candidacy ring, the firm of Schuyler & Weinfeld ning smoothly, her family has no right of H. C. Lust, a lawyer specializing in its retained by the Chicago board of to stop her from taking a legitimate, adjustments. Since 1910 he has fire underwriters and, according to fire underwriters and, according to fire written a text book on the workmen's authorities, the firm numbers upwards

> The appointment of Newmark, it is Mr. Lust has four planks in his plat- declared, makes Corporation Counsel

tent administration of public affairs, so missioner Cullerton yesterday began that the tax rate can be lowered; segre-gation of mental defectives, and intel-ligent settling of the public utilities

missioner Cullerton yesterday began his drive against arson in Chicago. The conference of fire fighters and in-surance men was scheduled to be held in a city council committee room and

The meeting place was switched sudtered by a group of citizens backed by sults can be obtained at a public ses-Daniel J. Schuyler, of Mr. Et-

lic wants to get away from all fac- fees of insurance adjusters.

Forced Into Limelight. "Thus if a property owner finds an Ald. John H. Lyle wants to succeed adjuster to be crocked or a torch, faction in the ward. He said that he force the crooked adjuster into the

and the Deneen group that he did not collect his fee and will make crooked indorsement, but, of course, he explained, he wants the individual support of the workers in all factions. The pointed Ben Newmark his Chicago as-alderman believes that the early bird sistant yesterday. City Fire Attorney catches the worm—and he is working Shirley T. High, W. D. Mallalleu, gen and his friends are working. In his eral manager of the national board of conversation he gives the impression fire underwriters; Waite Bliven, head that he has no walk-away, but the ac- of the board's arson committee; Fire tivity of himself and friends indicates Chief Seyferlich, Assistant Chief Buck that they believe an enormous amount ley, and all the other nine assistan



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Husbands have no right to be "just

DOWN STICKERS

OPEN BY FEB. 1ST

and Alfred E. Parker, director of the Work on the display tanks in the tire building will be opened to the

known kind of fresh water fish," Mr. Parker said.

ESCAPED SLAYER, **HUNTED 35 YEARS**, IS FOUND IN JAIL

Asylum Fugitive Identified by Capt. Evans.

lought by the police for more than a third of a century, Michael Lynch, convicted murderer, who escaped was yesterday found in the Cook coun ty jail awaiting another trip to Joliet assault with intent to

On July 20, 1887, Lynch shot and killed Policeman Billy Halloran of the old 22d street station. The killing teck place at a patrol box about two blocks from the station.

Halloran, who was in plain clothes, had been told by the captain to bring Lynch in for questioning, he being suspected of robbery. While waiting for the patrol wagon Halloran was slain

Given Life Term. Lynch, who was 25 years old at the time, was captured. He was sentenced

Soon after being taken to the per entiary Lynch feigned insanity.

hysicians pronounced him insane, and he was removed to the Kankakee asylum. After being there about a year he escaped. And that was the last heard of Billy Halloran's slayer until Capt. Michael P. Evans, superintendent of the bureau of identification yesterday identified Lynch in the jail. He was convicted a few days ago for assault with a revolver on John Buck-ley, night clerk in the Eureka hotel, 733 South State street. Judge Caverly gave him an indeterminate sentence.

Listed as John Smith. When Lynch was arrested last July oting Buckley he gave the name mas. The identification file as "John Smith, escaped con- the board.

years ago for picking pockets. His the board. escape from the penitentiary showed The Pres cunning. He rigged up a dummy, wig Nary of New Mexico to succeed Mr. and all, in his cell, and by this means Crissinger as controller of the cur-

satisfactory to agricultural interests. By appointing Mr. McNary as con-troller of the currency a southwestern changed so that he was no longer draid to return to Chicago. He was here several months before his arrest who detected him trying to enter the room of a guest.

Detectives Sheehan and Byrne of the

outh Clark street station arrested fore Judge Caverly Lynch asked Byrne if he had ever heard of a policeman

named Halloran.

"He was a good friend of mine," Byrne knew the prisoner, "and if he were alive he would help me out of this."

Brother Also Had Record.

He then recalled that John Lynch, avenue, Jan. 3. Extradition papers the a few years ago murdered Jimmy also were sent to New York, where ers, a resort keeper at Cedar John Nitznick and Miss Olie Cole are Ind., was a brother of Hallor- in custody. ide in the jail at Crown Point le awaiting trial for killing Leath-Byrne related his suspicions to

prison sentence. Smith alleged that this woman ruined his son and other who made her house a ren

NEW OBSTACLE RISES TO BALK INSULL PROJECT

path of the Commonwealth Edison company's attempts to acquire ten acres of city property at 34th street and Lawndale avenue yesterday when Chairman Joseph B. McDonough of the council small parks committee launched a campaign to make the property a small park.

"When the health department is through with it, other city departments should be given a chance at it," he said. "When that time comes I in-

e said. "When that time comes I in-and to be first in line, representing

the small parks committee,

"The property is in the heart of the congested district of the southwest side. Like other parts of the city, hat section needs a small park, as sadly as the Commonwealth Edison

MISSING BEAUTY OF MOLINE, ILL., TAKEN IN RACINE

(Picture on back page.)
Catherine Dunbar, 20 years old and remarkable beauty, whose home is Moline, Ill., was arrested last tip. We to company with the company Racine, Wis., in company with W. ds, Mich. They were living in an tment as Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Miss Dunbar's parents recently noticed Chicago police of her disappearance on Dec. 29. It was learned she and resided here for a week. She was had resided here for a week. She was then traced to Racine. She was educated in a convent and her parents are wealthy and prominent in Moline.

Police learned that French has a wife living in Grand Rapids, Mich., whom he deserted a few years ago. He is to be held in Racine for prosecution under the Mann act. while the citylic is to be made. under the Mann act, while the girl is to be permitted to return to her home.

U. S. AIR MAIL GOES, STORM OR NO STORM, NOW

ice by planes that flew 1.727,265 s, according to figures given the Club of Illinois last night by H. Alde at a dinner in the Auditorium

HOW TIME CHANGES FEATURES



after he had killed a policeman in after having been sought by police

CRISSINGER NEW

HEAD OF FEDERAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-[Spe-

eial.]-D. R. Crissinger of Ohio, and

Milo D. Campbell of Michigan were

appointed by President Harding as embers of the federal reserve board.

Mr. Crissinger, the present controller

of the currency, will be designated by

The President named James G. Mc-

treasury being ex-officio chairman.

2 NEW ARRESTS

legitimate manner.

netting the two prisoners.

weapons. Ching was taken into cus

Hot Water Coils Explode;

RESERVE BOARD

This is a photo of Michael Lynch ion photo made of Michael Lynch made yesterday when he was found for a third of a century. HUNGER MAD TIMBER

WOLVES FROM CANADA

PERIL NORTHERN U. S. wolves from Canada, and untold damreau had his picture and fingerprints the President to act as governor of age is likely as a result of attacks on sheep and cattle, Director W. T. Horn-Mr. Campbell, who is president of the aday of the Bronx zoo said today after National Milk Producers' association. an intensive study of the alarming in-will be the "dirt, farmer" member of crease of gray timber wolves within

Scores of packs now are wreaking havoc among farm animals and ar wiping out furred game in Ontario, All three appointments are highly riers were attacked and killed near per and two Indians, devoured by ntation on the ago by hunters.

timber wolves, according to Hornaday, With the addition of a "dirt farmcomposed of six appointive, and two while today prices range from \$5 to \$19.

ex-officio members, the secretary of the "Cuts in fur prices have checked the

activity of trappers and Indian hunt-"No bounties are offered in Canada, to my knowledge, for wolf scalps, and as it has not been profitable to hunt them HARDING ROBBERY for their pelts alone their increase has

several raids were made last night in connection with the bond robbery in YOUNG HUMMEL City Controller George F. Harding's personal office at 3103 Cottage Grove SOUGHT IN NEW

Ernest Hummel Jr., who "summers" lican idealists the war may continue s mayor of Fox Lake, Ill., and "winindefinitely.

ENJOY THE Lieut. Michael Grady arrived in New ters " as a Cook county tax extension of York yesterday and questioned the clerk, is again being sought on a war. pair, who posed as man and wife. They had insisted they obtained the stolen worthless check.

George Field, Waukegan attorney egitimate manner.

A conference was held in Chief Fitze a \$200 bill with a check that cam norris' office during the afternoon, back. The warrant was forwarded t after which several squads started out, the detective bureau here.

Harding's loss was \$200,000, according to latest police reports, part of which was in bonds of the Chicago Surface Lines and the Chicago Elevated Railway company.

Police Keep Chinese Under Watch; Fear Tong War Police were on the alert last night for a first hint of open hostilities between the Hip Sing and On Leong fraterities, the two most powerful Chinese secret societies. Fear that warfare is imminent between the tongs developed following the arrest Wedness and the Chicago according to the tongs developed following the arrest Wedness and the Chicago in trestigation of charges that the mayor of Fox Lake had given a worthless check to the Fox Lake city from the forther of city funds. In the house to prevent neighbors again forcing entrance for her.

The battle Miss Wille and her furniture again occupied the sidewalk in front of 4315 St. Lawrence avenue, guards remained in the house to prevent neighbors again forcing entrance for her.

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The battle Miss wille again forcing or her heighbors again forcing or her her heighbors again forcing or her to head the her had been presented anywhere else for payment.

Mayor Hummel, son of the former chicago city treasurer and brewer, was and passing worthless checks in Crown Point, Ind. Several suits were filed against him here at that time.

LAWYER FLIRT

BANISHED FROM

BANISHED FROM day of Jim Ching, an alleged gunman on a charge of carrying concealed CHICAGO FOREVER

him loitering in front of 413 South Clark street. It was in a basement just opposite that Wong Aloy, a leadyears old, 3932 Drexel boulevard, for Winery, clerk in Carson, Pirie, Scott mysteriously shot to death last Feb. & Co.'s department store. Charges brought against him by Miss Winery Schulman when Wyant promised to Man and Wife Injured Wyant has been in Chicago only two

Dennis McKenna and his wife, Maryears. He came here from Canton, O., garet, were injured severely last night where, he said, he was a practicing when water-heating coils in the kitchen stove in their home at 6345 South Hermitage avenue exploded. Both of Mr. McKenna's legs were broken and he may lose his sight. A son, John, 14, was knocked down, but escaped injury.



DE VALERA STILL CHIEF OBSTACLE

Rebel Army Leaders Try to End Civil War.

BY THOMAS RYAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, Jan. 12.-From the best as well as exclusive sources THE TRIB-UNE can give the situation with regard to the prospects for peace in Ire-

the south have been broken off. How-clouds gather on the horizon; the ever, there remain movements by the are being marshaled. The battle may are senate committee, members of the old not come tomorrow, but, sooner or senate committee, members of the old not come tomorrow, but, sooner or Irish republican army, local bodies later, the grapple must come in this throughout Ireland, and Sinn Fein country between the doctrine of in clubs. Of these, the efforts of Irish republican army officers seem to be the grown to greatness and the philosophy best bet, as they, while neutral, com- of collectivism, which can bring in its mand the respect of their comrades on train nothing but stagnation and de-

Local bodies simply pelt President
Cosgrave with resolutions urging the unit of society is the individual and peace. The president replies daily by repeating his determination to enforce

on the other, the theory that human the will of the people,

Some Willing to Compromise. Among the government officials are ome who appear resolved to accept no ompromise with any one in arms against the treaty. There are also some who prefer a compromise rather han a continuation of the internecine

Among the republicans are many elenents, but notably two. These are officers who fear that they would not get peace, or are sincere idealists who place these are the besetting sins of men in their political creed above personal public office, and far more frequent safety and advancement. clated Press.]-Northern sections of high commands in the army after ing from safety and advancement. The other and deadly than the coarser vice of obstacles and the looters whom the reublican dealers would renounce. Ob- of these elemental weakness riously a successful formula must at-

> Program of Peacemakers. The peacemakers suggest the follow ing program: Since the republicans as-sert the last election was not indicative of Ireland's will, the peacemakers vould let the government function as a de facto organization until the new June. Without acknowledging the gov to the crown, they urge the republipaign. The prisoners who accept the nstitutional settlement should be freed. The peacemakers are in position to offer the republicans two excellent

Against this program there arise three difficulties. The first is the mu-tual distrust engendered by the civil Cosgrave's determination to keep faith bany avenue, which was with England. The third is how to find was contested by Schwarz modus vivendi for keeping peace Mrs. Fredericka Schwarz.

The peacemakers consider that al- Evans approached him, with an offer BAD CHECK CASE over, so long as Mr. de Valera com- favor in return for a cash payment. mands the moral support of the repub-

EVICTED SECOND TIME, SHE KEEPS SIDEWALK VIGIL

Wille, 61 years old, was evicted late yesterday by her landlord, James M. Last month, the Lake county grand jury began investigation of charges Truitt. While Miss Wille and her fur-

taying out all night lest her furniture be stolen and refused neighbors' offers of help. She was still there at a late

EX-ENVOY FEARS COMMUNIST WAR IMPENDS IN U.S.

TO IRISH PEACE Davis Blames Weakness of Public Men.

Eventual clash between the doctrine

findividual liberty and the philosophy of collectivism or communism. social sooner or later provide a crucial test for the American system of govern-ment and society, declared John W. Davis of New York, president of the American Bar association and former ambassador to Great Britain- in an ad, dress last night before the Chicago Bar association at the Drake hotel.

statute books and clog the courts, he declared, had much to do with sentiment toward communism as a relief

Sees Conflict Impending.

"It is not hard to see that a crucia the peacemakers expect no test of the American system is fas

"On one side is the conviction that society is a concrete whole, and the individual its mere servant. There is nothing new about this contest; it is as old as history itself. The only thing which surprises is that history is not read for its lessons on the subject.

Danger in Human Frailties, "Pride, prejudice, and personal an tage, the currying of favor with the ships, or, more insidious still, the shirk

"Until human nature can be purged Neither side will cease fighting that government, merely because it is the affairs of men better than they can

CROWE'S OFFICE SIFTS ATTEMPT AT 'JURY FIXING'

Investigation of an alleged jury fix Windes' court yesterday was begun Attorney Edgar A. Jonas, who issued subpoenas for Robert L. Evans Jr., 7519 Exchange avenue, a juror, and Attorney Edwin D. Lawler, who is said to

Evans served as furor in the hearing war. The second is Eamon de Valera's late Otto T. Schwarz, 4458 North Al moral objections to the treaty and Mr. bany avenue, which was filed by was contested by Schwarz's mother Attorney Lawlor, counsel for Loui

Schwarz, is said to have reported that

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RESORTS BY BUN REPORTE

Health Chief to Jury's Vice

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names had been brou Check Up Re When informed of the by the women, Chief . in Attorney Smoot. doner Bundesen appear

The records will show out, the names, addre taken in raids by the sioner. The date of from the hospital will en that appear bei time to time are telling they say they were

ting any evidence," sai ley. "All the persons the same story. It have been coached to they say. If I find th is testifying falsely it out by Judge McK

DEATH OF C IS ATTRIB TO OPE

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George Cudmore ar the lives at the Audi has offices in room ings Bank building. streets. Beyond t licemen refused to angle of the case. the Grasmere hotel 10 was taken to

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REPORTED OPEN

Health Chief to Aid Grand

Jury's Vice Inquiry.

was ordered to appear before

grand jury on Monday to turi

ring an investigation of commer-lised vice in Chicago last fall. A

red late yesterday.

Or. Bundesen immediately got in such with Harry Smoot, attorney for

Juvenile Protective asso and Assistant State's Attorney Roy

anks and told them l ed at the opportunity of aiding in

Made Series of Raids.

paign against vice in September, when it was brought to his attention that

number of victims of veneral asses was increasing. With the as-ance of a number of policemen he

ted a series of raids on alleged

ndreds of inmates were sent

the city hospital for treatment, and dozens of places where they had been operating were closed and quaran-

operating were closed and quarantined. The names of many of the owners were obtained by the commis-

sioner during the campaign.
A short time later Paul Kinzie, chief

investigator for the American Social Hygiene association of New York, was

Mr. Kinzie found that many of the houses closed by Dr. Bundesen were operating again despite the closing order, it was said. Police detailed to see that the places remained shut were in many cases, he said, aiding in the

policitation of men. All this he told the grand jury while a witness the first of the week. A dozen alleged inmates of the

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mid. Judge Daniel P. Trude of the

DEATH OF GIRL

IS ATTRIBUTED

lice and late last night Sergts.

rge Cudmore and Julius Rohrho searching for Dr. J. A. Fernow who lives at the Auditorium hotel, and

has offices in room 510 Chicago Sav-ing Bank building, Madison and State

ant him at the inquest today, the po-licemen refused to comment on this

the Grasmere hotel for several months. According to hotel attachés she had complained of feeling ill and on Jan. 10 was taken to the hospital.

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Its Pre-eminence



houses named by Kinzle were brought before the jury yesterday. They were questioned at length regarding their MARK ORDERED activities. In every case, it was re-TO PAY WIFE \$100 gaged in any unlawful practice. They contended, it was said, that they never had been in a house of ill fame, and "were astonished" to hear that their ON ALIMONY BILL

Master to Hear Suit for When informed of the attitude taken Maintenance.

by the women, Chief Justice Michael McKinley of the Criminal court called in Attorney Smoot. They decided the sioner Bundesen appear before the jury The records will show, it was pointed out, the names, addresses, description, and general appearance of all women taken in raids by the health commiswith their four children in a modest nes, addresses, description, it appearance of all women lds by the health commisse date of their discharge was a warmen with their four relative that a modern in a modern in a modern ld with their four relative that the relative that their four relative their four relative that the relative that t the be learned whether the wom-that appear before the jury from

nance, was ordered to pay his wife hotel. \$100 immediately, to avoid a citation "M for contempt of court.

Judge to Reduce Alimony.

"All the persons brought in tell same story. It is evident they been coached to be careful what dissolve an injunction restraining Mark from disposing of his property they say. If I find that any of them latestifying falsely it is going to mean steetifying falsely it is going to mean month alimony ordered previously.

Mark from disposing of his property as six weeks at a time.

Excerpts from a "spree diary" kept accident, or whether it was administrated as a check upon his former employer tered by another. be or she will be indicted for perjury.

"This investigation is going to be thorough and complete. I will not allow anything to stand in the way of cleaning up the deplorable situation that now exists."

and would also reduce the \$250 a month alimony ordered previously.

Mrs. Mark, in her separate mainted that for several low anything to stand in the way of cleaning up the deplorable situation that now exists."

accident, or whether it was administrated by A. Ribin, 515 Barry avenue, was introduced in support of Mrs. Glass' wieners household threw little light on charges. From Oct. 1, 1919, until Oct. 1, 1920, Glass indulged in more than with Miss Joyce, said to be a widow and the only woman member of the New twenty drinking bouts, each of more the only woman member of the New York stock exchange. Even since the filing of her bill, Mrs. Mark asserted

filing of her bill, Mrs. maintained her rival in an expensive suite at the Bilt-more hotel. She offered canceled checks in support of her allegations. Morals court has expressed his willingness to aid the grand jury, and his court records will show, it was pointed out by Judge McKinley, whether the "Home Overlooking Cemetery." witnesses are telling the truth.

A number of policemen who have served on "vice squads" have agreed to go before the jury and give the names of men and women arrested. "It is unjust to expect that Mrs. Mark, who has been accustomed to the comforts of a \$50,000 Indian Hill mansion, should be compelled to live in a small apartment overlooking a ceme-tery while another woman is showered with gifts and luxuries," said Attorney Henry Hagan, counsel for Mrs. Mark.

Youths Go on Trial Next TO OPERATION

MRS. JOHN GLASS IS GRANTED DIVORCE ON DRINKING CHARGES

CYANIDE DEATH

Elias Purcell's.

Purcell Case Never Solved.

In the former case, Elias H. Purcell.

(Picture on back page.)

against John Glass, former well known publishers' representative, with offices While Clarence Mark, son of Clayton Mark, head of the \$100,000,000
Steel & Tube company of America,
lavishes luxuries upon Miss Victoria
lavishes luxuries up Joyce of New York, his wife, Mrs. Leonard Glass, active in north shore some respects the unsolved Purcell Frances Mark, is compelled to live social and philanthropic circles.

Glass, a former member of the Chicago Athletic, Onwentsia, Casino, and Mr. Wieners, who was 56 years old daily from their marriage on Jan. 21, nue, died as a result of drinking a 1903, in Detroit, until June, 1921, when cup of coffee containing cyanide of he severed local connections and went potassium, the origin of the drug is, Fitzmorris for his accomplise ual income attributed to him in Mrs. to Europe, according to the testimony police admit, a complete mystery. may they were "never inside a Mark's petition for separate mainted of Mrs. Glass, who lives at the Drake

> petition for permanent alimony to a present again and would often appear for days at a time. He some haustive investigation failed to determine the present again and would often as appear for days at a time. He some haustive investigation failed to determine the present again and would often as appear for days at a time. times remained intoxicated for as long mine whether the victim drank the as six weeks at a time." liquid of his own accord, through

twenty drinking bouts, each of more According to Mrs. Wieners, the

than a week's duration. widow, who is an invalid, Mr. Wieners Early in the late war Mrs. Glass be-came associated with Mrs. Tiffany Bel-moment later he stumbled up the stairmont of New York in the production of way to the second floor surgical dressings, and later assumed ctorship of activities of the local Red Cross as instructor of surgical dressings for the central division, which included five states adjacent to

New Dormitory Is Urged for Women Prisoners

Women prisoners in the near future will be kept in a modern dormitory Week for Slaying Clerk to be made of the present juvenile detention home, instead of at the county Miss Esther Woodhead, 24 years old.

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Facts to Grand Jury.

The school system of Chicago ha been defrauded out of many thousands of dollars through the use of inferior material in buildings recently con-structed, Trustee J. Lews Coath charged yesterday during a session of the finance committee of the board of

ly with certain board members," said this time exactly how much money was obtained fraudulently, nor to designate rial was used. Those details will be reserved for the grand jury.

Some time ago use of wire lathing of less than the specified weight in the Gale school was revealed. suggested to me that other buildings probably were similarly constructed. investigated and found it was even ore widespread than I had sus

The charge was made during a hearng of applications for increases in pay, amounting to more than \$100,000, by employés of the board, which, commit-tee members indicated, probably will be of health or endurance, as it is "Can hope for his recovery is held. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, with gray

Others Seek Increases.

A raise totaling \$40,000 was sought bathroom attendants asked for \$45,000 "But when he hears the call of an ents of construction applied for \$2,500 other female he leaves the nest and Pivisian Street car at Division street and Keeler avenue. Todd attempted to drive across

HOLDEN OUTLINES love pirate. He repeats this process MYSTERY LIKELY REDUCE CRIME shot." Mr. Beebe speaks this afternoon at TO GO UNSOLVED

(Picture on back page.)
Habitual drunkenness charged Case Compared with nounced that he would concentrate his Monday evening he will lecture at the

Chief among the changes in law he and the Evanston Bird club. bail bond a lien on the property and poisoning case of several years ago. act on forfeitures, changing the man-While it has been established that ner of selection of jurors and limiting Exmoor clubs, was intoxicated almost and who lived at 1813 Lawrence ave of the probation and habeas corpus their powers, and repeal or amendment

He warmly praised Chief of Police and declared that-since his appointment and the creation of the crime "Mr. Glass sometimes sobered up for a few days when I showed how his drinking was surely affecting his health," declared Mrs. Glass, "but he would start again and would often dispersed for days at a time. He some

Abusive Talk on Phone Sends Man to Bridewell

Telephone operators fainted when they heard the abusive and filthy lan-guage of Richard Shepard, 5127 Went-worth avenue, coming over the wire, it was stated before Judge Lawrence Jacobs yesterday when Shepard was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. Shepard, it developed, had been twice arrested and fined on a

similar charge, and had recently been "My God, that coffee has a horunder observation in the psychopathic rible taste," Wieners groaned, according to the widow. Mr. Wieners then fined firm \$200, and as he falled to pay lurched toward the bathroom and fell sent him to the Bridewell for six

WILDS THAN LOOP, GIRL KILLED, 3 SCIENTIST SAYS

Fling at Bryan.

William Jennings Bryan may spend all his life denying that monkeys were Tells Board He Will Give his ancesters, but he can't deny that, when he was an embryo, he, just like Wants to Give Reward everybody else, had "five little gill

And the "five little gill slits" prov evolution more than any five little speeches, according to William Beebe, naturalist and director of tropical reday for a week of lecturing. Travel in Cycles.

Mr. Beebe, self-styled "Evolutionevery fact we discover about a fish, in speeding cases as a check upon an insect, or a beast gives us just that less drivers was augmented by the anprivate investigation and intended to much more information about man." nouncement of Coroner Oscar Wolff turn it over to the grand jury which is Denials of Darwinism, he holds, travel that rewards will be offered for the investigating other charges of graft on the part of the Lundin-Thompson tion Rut law experience to the control of the charges of graft on the control of the charges of graft on the charge of the cha tion. But let everybody hold his own capture of "vampire cars."

view, he urged yesterday.

"A child can toddle across the tropics with greater safety than he can cross the corner of State and Madison," said Mr. Beebe, who five years at their next meeting on Monday. Five a stablished an experimental statement of the stablished and experiment of the stablished a Finds Practice Widespread.

dlemen, he declared. Now Go to Tropics. "Scientists, formerly, sat in their

covered that at least one-third of the nesses could observe his license num tropics is healthier than the United ber. States." cording to the naturalist, is not one sustained a fractured skull, and no

James Flynn, president of the Office friends Mr. Beebe finds the tinamou, a pounds. Employes' union, affiliated with the species of bobbed tail partridge. The american Federation of Labor, asked tinamou, says the explorer, is the original transfer. American Federation of Labor, asked tinamou, says the explorer, is the origona \$60,000 a year raise for 200 clerks inal feminist, doing all the wooing.

After his mate has laid the eggs the jured in the afternoon when the auto-

Answers Other Calls, ents of construction applied for \$3,600 mates with this second lady. After more. flits, at the end of a month, to another six times. And of the male tinamous HIS PROGRAM TO I have seen, all are a saddened, bedraggled lot. They seem happy to be

Charles R. Holden, who succeeds Ed-win W. Sims as president of the the Wild Flower Preservation society, 8 years old, 2133 North Wood street efforts toward securing remedial legis. Chicago Cóllege club, Tuesday at the lation at the present session of the lation at the present session of the legislature.

University of Wisconsin, and Wednesday before the Evanston Woman's club

bureau of criminal records, making a SUICIDE RAISES authorizing the attorney general to POISON RUM TOLL TO 27 FOR 1923 she died from a fractured skull.

Chicago's new year record of deaths due to drinking poison whisky mount. MAN, 106, FAINTS ed to twenty-seven yesterday when, according to a report to police, the suicide of Nicholas Buschbauer, 45, 154th place and Halsted street, Phoenix, was commission since his appointment and Buschbauer, it is said, grew despondent

Guard in County Jail Convicted as 'Dope' Seller

drugs from Mrs. Margaret Dear, widow Judge Jarecki ordered him to pay \$2 a

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of Earl Dear, hanged gunman.

MAY DIE FROM AUTO INJURIES

for "Vampire Cars."

Three persons were probably fatally search of the New York Zoölogical so-clety, who arrived in Chicago yester. injured and a 12 year old girl was killed spite concerted efforts of city and coun ty law enforcing agencies with civic bodies to stamp out reckless driving. Continued imposition of heavy fine ist" with a capital E, believes that and jail sentences by municipal judges

capture or information leading to the

ago established an experimental station at Kartova in British Guiana. The station was founded in order that scientists might do away with the middlemen, he declared. each case if authorized by the county commissioners, has not been fixed. An unidentified man about 70 year laboratories on college campuses or in museums." said Mr. Beebe, "and waited for specimens to be sent them 1520 Blue Island avenue. The driver from the tropics. Now we have dis-speeded from the scene before wit

The injured man, who was taken to The test for travel in the tropics, ac- the county hospital, was found to have

male tinamou hatches them and brings mobile owned and driven by H. A. up the brood.

Todd, 740 North Drake avenue, in which she was riding, collided with a

bound car. His car was demolished passengers in the street car shaken up and Mrs. Keag taken to St. Anne's hospital with a fractured skull. Martin Fox, 7 years old, 2131 North and two small companions were in driven by Richard Moulding, 3843 North Avers avenue. Elmer Sunagel and John Werszich, 8 years old, 2182 Elston avenue, suffered minor injuries Edwin Larson, 1247 East 46th stree

held on a charge of assault wit an automobile as the result of the 4810 Lake Park avenue, who was was struck while playing in Lake Park

TELLING COURT OF DESTITUTION

Edmund K. Jarecki to testify agains his son, Samuel Fine Jr., 1648 South Springfield avenue, whom he charge

The old man, who had to be assisted Edward McNally, former guard in on the witness stand, fainted while giv he county jail, yesterday was found ing evidence of his hunger and poy guilty by a jury in Federal Judge Wil-erty. After he had listened to the son, kerson's court on charges of selling who said he had a large family and a narcotics to inmates of the jail. According to testimony, McNally obtained anything for the support of his father,



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RELIEF FOR AGRICULTURE.

There is every disposition in all quarters that griculture shall be given whatever proper assistance can be devised for its recovery. We all ikes or we should like for him.

But it does not follow that every proposal for agricultural relief is acceptable or wise, even from the viewpoint of the farmer's self-interest. Some the viewpoint of the farmer's self-interest. Some murders. But that isn't all. of these proposals would not benefit agriculture in the long run, but actually would injure it. Any proposal which weakens the credit structure of the country or imposes unnecessary increases of taxation for the fancied relief of farmers ought.

He was convicted of a brutal murder nineteen years ago and sentenced to life imprisonment in a reformatory, but was released after a few years for "good behavior."

Free, he committed another atrocious crime and and country lanes on this quiet January afternoon and study from nature's book the answers to the country that supply questions was sentenced to an asylum for the criminal insound judgment govern congress in legislation for agricultural ends and that it resist misguided

We think the best opinion among farmers and students of agricultural conditions holds that, while some improvement in credit facilities is called for greatly increased credits at this time are not required. There are more important facters in the situation, such as methods of marketamendment of the machinery of rural credits, procipies, which are as essential in agricultural as in vent the coming into the world of a tainted, insane, about caviar.

federal land banks, and giving them each from through the simple operation of sterilization. 5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, or a total of from \$60, 000,000 to \$120,000,000, from the public funds, seems so large a draft on the treasury as the former it's a great life. provision calls for, and we think an increase of

vides for liberalized eligibility rules for the federal eserve system, eacouraging nonmember country aggregate resources available. How large these animated. sources are has not been realized. In the six corn belt states alone there are 3,621 state banks and trust companies now eligible, but not in the and trust companies now eligible, but not in the shark, who would chase a minnow. The rich man's On some green garden-bank I shall recline. system, and they have an aggregate capital of son is a lizard, whose habits are seduction, drink, \$219,326,000, a surplus of \$96,120,000, and resources son is a lizard, whose habits are seduction, drink, Listing your praise of beauty and the vine

totaling \$2,554,051,000. through well considered measures.

GUARDING THE AMERICAN FUTURE.

Pressure constantly will be brought on congres to take down the bars to immigration. Manufacturing interests are seeking labor. National and racial groups insist that the gates of refuge be washwoman. opened to various Europeans. Selfishness has much influence in efforts to remove the restrictions which are not now adequate.

Secretary of Labor Davis is opposed to these influences, as he should be. He suggests that instead of allowing a higher quota of immigration the percentage should be lowered, especially in countries which will not permit an examination of applicants on their native soil.

Even with restricted immigration the United States does not exercise the right to select the stock which it will try to turn into American citizenship. Canada does, but the United States politicians have not had the courage to insist

to protect the stream of American life and to to keep their meager savings. Many of them permit the creation of a homogeneous people. The have learned through painful experience with private needs of industry are not paramount. The future banks how risky it is to intrust others with the safe of American nationality is.

THE PHILIPPINES AND THE

mined by them. We concede that the United institutions are workers. States could not abide the threat of Japanese bases If we take this for granted we readily see that the sessions are to Japanese soil. We may get out of tion of the workers. If the amount of savings placed the Philippines. We certainly shall not say that there increases the workmen are gaining in wealth. because of American citizens in the islands we If it decreases the workmen are getting poorer.

impossible for Great Britain and the United States the workers have less money to save and that conto enter into negotiations for the transfer of the sequentity to speak about prosperity for workers is to military assets of these islands to the country to ride upon clouds.

which they are valuable for defense. Nations should not, and in safety cannot, adjust their relations upon such considerations. In negotiations with Great Britain in this case it is possible for the United States to offer the West Indies every bit of freedom and liberty now possessed by them.

THE PUTSCH.

Lithuanian troops, taking advantage of the French movement into the Ruhr, have started a putsch against the Memal district, which is under league of nations jurisdiction. The Germans are afraid that the Poles will start another putsch, an expressive word for a sudden blow unsanctioned by order and, generally, by reason.

European psychology is inexplicable to Americans. That probably is the deep seated reason for the American avoidance of European affairs when possible. This country wants peace. It cannot understand nations which constantly return to the cup of their own miseries. Europe has had war in spots or all over ever since September, 1912, when Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro and Serbia united

For over ten years the peoples of Europe have "Our Country! In her intercourse with been slaughtering each other and from the start "Fer I'm a dirty man!" foreign nations may she always be in the to the present there has not been a cause in its origin worth the life of a wild tribesman. They have destroyed nations and they almost have de stroyed civilizations, and with the exception of a few spots of sanity there is no indication that they have learned anything from the devastation. Both and both seize opportunity to fight again.

> United States to guard itself against complicity in Chicago Civic Opera Company to The Chicago Maevents which will not be shaped by a desire for sonic Opera Company? peace, but by a desire for enlargement by means of

SENTIMENTALISM AND MADNESS.

The case of Fred Goetling should be of interest realize that the farmer has suffered though we to sentimentalists, scientists, and sterilizationists, to the picture on the back page of the World's axty minims. The dose was placed in a human animal is subject to are contracted to sentimentalists, scientists, and sterilizationists, to the picture on the back page of the World's axty minims. The dose was placed in a from lower animal is subject to are contracted to sentimentalists, scientists, and sterilizationists, to the picture on the back page of the World's tablespoon, and over it was floated. should like him to remember that the rest of us both pro and con. Goetling is held in Cleveland on fashions is to wear a tea-pot on the head. Go to When swallowed a slight taste and odor have suffered likewise from the war and its afterhave suffered likewise from the war and its aftera charge of murder. The victim was found hacked
it, girls! It's a useful feat and one whose accomand a faint burning sensation were noted.

Three hours later an ordinary dose of diphtheria. Savage has just investigated the math. We all are aware that agricultural pros- to death with an ax in his store near the alleged plishment is not to be sneered at. perity is basic to our national prosperity. We know that conditions are not what the farmer found \$28 in bloodstained currency and a receipt carrying the victim's name. Goetling's shoes and

He was convicted of a brutal murder nineteen

crime, and recommitted.

A few months ago he was released, again Now we have the ax murder.

Sentimentalism saved him from the noose and Sentimentalism saved him from the noose and released him upon society to murder. Not satisfied in the spring will lay a great many eggs. Many of the spring will lay a with that, it encouraged his desire to marry, and the eggs will be taken away and we shall eat them ing and the European situation affecting disposal perhaps to found a family. Scientific criminology under the name of caviar. But the mother fish of surplus. But congress ought to help in the and pure justice would have prevented either de- will sit on the eggs that are left while she takes velopment. Preventive measures are better than vicious bites at old papa fish, who swims around vided such amendment is based on sound prin- punitive measures. It may be too late now to pre- trying to get at the eggs because he is just crazy and criminalistic son or daughter of this man. The proposal embodied in the Lenroot-Anderson There is no telling where such a mad blood stream bill for creating farm credit departments in the may end. It could have ended with this individual

THE WICKED RICH.

Movie press agents may be free and easy with uncalled for by existing conditions, unwise, and unjust to the rest of the country. The bill also ciphers when they deal with movie salaries, movie go out and get food for themselves. So now, Van-longer term, either party can end the tenancy provides that these new special government banks costs, and movie earnings, but the industry is not may acquire additional funds by the issuance of a pauper. Men have gone broke in it, but a good You tax exempt collateral trust bonds for sale in the many of the people connected with it are living learned that they were not brought by a silly old tax exempt collateral trust bonds for sale in the many of the people connected with it are living learned that they were not brought by a silly old a reason for such action. Since the statute stork. What is that you ask, dearie? Why is a little money and property of the owners and property of the owners and property of the owners. In the assets are included and than in the stork. What is that you ask, dearie? Why is a tions justify the increase of taxation involved in of solvency. The work may be rough in spots, but papa fish? Now Vangie, see the farmer plowing

The producers rate themselves fairly high as tax exempt securities would be an undeniable evil. interpreters of the mass. They think they know The wiser and more beneficial line of action, we why and when people laugh or cry. When they believe, is indicated by the Capper bill, which pro-do know the ticket sellers are busy. They think they know how to form opinions and stimulate of "Yanked From Eden." Can this be used against sentiments. They touch prejudice and emotion and them? banks to come in, and thus making their large play the keyboard with the public responding as

It is a movie convention that the rich must be This cup grown dusty from long abstinence, rascals. The rich man himself is a hard boiled And pledge that leisure when, for recompense forgery, perjury, and murder. The rich man's And scorn of little men's intelligence totaling \$2,654,051,000:

It would seem that no additional government agencies are required to meet credit requirements

Torgery, perjuly, and mutual and scorn of little men's intelligence and pity of it and of that insolence which must have right and wrong in things divine if existing banking resources are made available rounded by male cream puffs who would faint at

the sight of a pickax. These congregations of criminals and frails live in grotesque Persian palaces, amusing themselves God cares a single cent though all men drink by knocking the plaster off the poor man's walls To drown a little sorrow from their days! and running his children down in their racing cars. Who are but vermin dreaming they shall ride The inference is that if a man has a bank bal-On deathless wings through infinite times and ways! ance, has been able to install his family in comfort, and educate his children, there is something wrong

When the movies have established this as the there won't be much left of Hollywood.

Editorial of the Day

AN INDEX OF PROSPERITY. [Free translation from Prosveta (Enlight

Slovenian).] There is a subject about which we are hearing

good deal: that prosperity is growing steadily. The postal savings department is an establis which is mostly patronized by workers. These people America has a duty to its future. It is its duty are not seeking big interest, but rather a safe place keeping of money. But these savings people can and do trust Uncle Sam; that is why they patronize the

postal savings department. There are only a few and very small business me who will bring their money to the postoffice. It is There are many American residents in the Phil. quite doubtful whether any big business men exist ippines. They went to the islands under the flag, but the United States does not say that because it is the linited States does not say that because it is the linited states does not say that because it is the linited states does not say that because it is the linited states does not say that because it is the linited states does not say that because it is the linited states does not say that because it is the linited states does not say that they can get more interest by but the United States does not say that because they investing elsewhere. It is evident that the overare there its policy toward Japan should be deter- whelming majority of the patrons of the postoffice

so close to American soil as these American pos- condition of the postoffice deposits reflects the condi-

must maintain an unfriendly and even threatening the month of October. This is not a very big amount We can hardly agree, then, that because there able to save only chip by chip, then even this rather are white British subjects in the West Indies it is insignificant aggregate is large enough to prove that grafters,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DAWN.

A thin white line on the ocean's rim, And the leaping seas between. A dawn wind hot from the darkened west, That makes the ship careen

A dawn wind hot from the distant land To the little ships that pass. With a smell of palms and of moist, black earth, And orange groves and grass.

An albatross in the whitening wake, A dolphin school ahead. Tops'ls, t'gal'ns'ls, royals, change

The second mate on the scuttle lid A belayin' pin he whacks. Eight bells below! D'yuh hear the news

From a purple black to red.

"Git up from off yer backs!"

"Up on the lid of her, every one, Then he turns 'em to for to scrub the decks, And so the day began.

"EDITHIVIC" WOULD BE BETTER.

R. H. L.: If the Wednesday Nighters are given Edith Mason four evenings out of ten and Galli-Lithuania and Poland fought and were fought over Curci, Raisa, and Mary Garden but one evening each during the season, can they be blamed for Europe by its examples constantly urges the suggesting that the name be changed from The M. I. B.

BET SHE'S VISITING THE HAIGS. [From the Chattanooga Times.] Miss Johnnie Walker will remain the

guest of relatives in New York until spring. UNDER FULL STEAM. Dear Line: We are glad to see that according



LITTLE VANGIE'S SEX LESSON. NO. 5.

Come Vangie, let us wander forth into the fields mind. Here, Vangie darling, is a dear little lake the dose of carbon tetrachloride the num-rect this condition?" with the ice frozen on its surface. The little lake ber of worms passed in three days was is asleep, but far below the ice are dear little fish, and they are asleep, too. But next summer, when week later he would give a dose of spinach and other green vegetables, peas, "cured," because he "wanted to get married." and they are asleep, too. But next summer, when week later he would give a dose of you come here, you will find hundreds of other chenopodium and again examine for dear little fishes. Now, where will those dear little worms. The number of worms passed by since sunlight is good for anæmia. Since con-

But mama fish will sit on the cunning little eggs, warming them with her body and weighing them every night with her fish scales to see that papa fish has not made his supper off of them. Then after a while each little fish egg will crack and out will come a dear little baby fish. Papa fish will eat up all he can get, but many will escape to the mother fish's nest, and she will bring them see from our educational talk von have over the farm blocs for his April crop of timber Ah, Vangie isn't nature wonderful?

NO, BUT THEY'LL CLAIM IT NOW. R. H. L.: I am C2K whether the Editorial De-

artment intended a pun with that heading Friday WHEELS.

TO OMAR KHAYYAM. Persian! I fill with red, forbidden wine

They think they wear God's likeness! And they

think

The King of the Black Isles.

with his character, and necessarily he cheats the not if dee venn the demon copy reader keeps his dear teacher speaking of the compound word ewspaper english etc the hyphen the comma and made. CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

newspaper english etc the hyphen the comma and made. he asking Canada to give us some wheat, but if our diurnals continue to set the styles the time INCOMPATIBILITY AND DIVORCE. does not seem far distant when there will be no punctuations nor diacriticals and everything will People.]-1. In what states, if any, adbe printed in lower case then the written language joining Illi will be just where it started oh frabjous day efc

WE WISH YOU HADN'T PUT THAT "YES." IN. Sir: Your growing physical infirmities cause me anguish. Mentally you still are a giant but corporeally you remind me of last year's stock market. Have you ever heard of a vacation and do you know what it is? I presume ignorance and so have gone to my book shelves and compiled a little glossary.

Mr. Webster, author of more short stories than any other gent, has the following to say: Va-ca'tion, n. Act of vacating; intermis-sion of employment, procedure, etc.; period of leisure or rest; holiday.

And dear old Charley Lamb! Ah, what did he

To that dry drudgery at the desk's dead wood? I suggest you print the following ballot daily

SHALL R. H. L. HAVE A VACATION?					YES.
AND IF SO, FOR HOW YRS.					MOS.

HELPFUL HEINE.

French sitting on her head. for the French army. AND THROW in all our bootles

EXPERTS and auto speeders to boot. CHEER UP, Germany. There are others



natiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HE reports indicate that the best hookworm medicine is carbon tetrachloride. The most recent and the ost extensive report is that of Dr. S. M. Lambest, which appears in the ation. He reports using it on 20,000 Fiji used, but he preferred wormseed. Islanders. It is so much safer and simpler and so much less objectionable to worm medicine that Dr. Lambert found after they began following the vermifuge it rather an easy matter to get whole towns and countrysides to take it as one man. Children do not cry for it, but, on the other hand, they do not cry against it. People will take it without the menace of a bull whip, and that is rather more than can be said of most hookworm

In the Fiji islands the doctors fighting hookworm proceeded on the theory that every inhabitant needed hookworm medicine, and since the remedy was safe and not unpleasant to take they cut out all is on the door, but the folks there have examinations for worms, larvæ and eggs, a lot of cats, and those cats go in and all laboratory work, and all frills of every come out of the house. sort. Every man jack in the community. regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, stepped up to the

The dose of the medicine found to be The dose of the medicine round to be cases of diphtheria, when it seemed certain satisfactory was three minims for each cases of diphtheria, when it seemed certain year of the age up to 15. The dose for the disease was spread by cats. Fortunately year of the age up to 15. The dose for for us, few of the infectious diseases the age and the results of the age contracted. an adult ranged between forty-five and tablespoon, and over it water was floated.

When swallowed a slight taste and odor

There has always been a popular idea that Three hours later an ordinary dose of Three hours later an ordinary dose of salts was administered. If there was a history of marked constipation the individual was given a dose of salts and told to come back next day for the dose of was he able to infect a cat with diphtheris. worm medicine. Another advantage of this treatment

was the fact that one treatment sufficed to make a complete and permanent cure in most cases. In this experiment 91 per cent of those who used the drug did not need to take a second dose of carbon tetrachloride.

How to Keep Well. ...

In the series of trials and experimen with salts.

This is a hookworm story. By way of appendix, let us add that Lambert found the remedy good for seat worms. It was not as good as chenope dium for round worms, since it only removed 40 per cent of them. It ren some whip worms, but not many.

DON'T ASSOCIATE WITH 'EM. Henry D. writes: "There is diphtheria

in a house near where I live. The card quarantine?" REPLY.

Two years ago I wrote a story of a few

human animal is subject to are contract

He came to the conclusion that cats did no carried on the hand of a man or on a spoot

shows that I am slightly anaemic.

1. It is contrary to our policy to assist in

must they be turned over to receiver?

2. If the gifts were made out of ages

of the assets belonging to the individua

(FACSIMILES)

WASHINGTON.

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tigation.

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Paid For.

excepting his legal exemptions, must

are exempt.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NOTICE TO LANDLORD.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Friend of the party to the suit be notified of the ac-People.]-I am a tenant renting by the nonth and would like to know if it is eva necessary to give my landlord thirty or sixty days' notice when I intend to move.

end of any month of the tenancy on sixty days' notice. There is no legal obligation to assign the right to terminate the tenancy by sixty n oral notice is not clear.

property in a city, town or village holds over and the landlord sues for possession, a judge has discretionary power to grant to the tenant six months' stay of execution upon the tenant's giving bond to pay rent at a figur the judge. If the lessor demands the lessee's intention as to applying for a stay, the lessee must notify or no stay will be granted. No provision in a lease shall operate to increase damages for hold over above the rate of previous rent.

WITNESSES FOR MARRIAGE. out two witnesses in the state of Illi-

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Friend of the the ground of incompatibility? 2. Is residence in such state essential? Further Details of the Cald-If so, to what extent?

MEMORY TESTS

3. When divorce proceedings are initi-

It is extensively used for rendering articles rustproof and in photo engra-2. Where was "Arbor Day" first

ling Morton, secretary of agriculture, under President Cleveland. 3. Where is the island of Corsica? What is its area? To whom does belong? In the Mediterranean sea; fifty miles from Italy, 100 miles from France and eight miles from Sardinia. 3,386 square miles. To France. 4. What is a polygon? A regular polygon? A portion of a plane bounded by a broken line is called a polygon, or, in other words a many sided figure.

A polygon that has all its sides and

all its angles equal is known as a reg-

agons, etc., are polygons. 5. What is the meaning and deriva tion of the word boycott? It means to combine to refuse to-and to compel others to refuse to-work for, deal, or associate with or assist a person; a species of excommunication; to place rchandise under a ban to prevent its sale. It was a method of intimidation adopted by the Irish Land league in 1880, and Capt. Boycott was one of

its first victime.

CARBON FOR HOOKWORM. per cent of that person's total worm popchloride, Dr. Lambert generally gave a week, when he gave anything. A se Journal of the American Medical Associ- ond dose of carbon tetrachloride can be on small groups it was found that there the taste and smell than any other hook- were no symptoms due to the medicine

"Should the people make the cats keep

Probably not, though it would be playing safe for you and your cats to refuse to asso-ciate with your neighbor and his cats for a

have nor did they spread diphtheria.

IRON FOR ANAEMICS.

2. Yes. 3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BANK RECEIVERSHIP. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Friend of the gle, you know where the dear little fish came from. or the landlord can increase the rent at the People.]-A private bank is placed in

> homes and personal household goods Under 1921 statutes if a tenant of residence within their homes 1. Now, must the homes and household several years ago. Mr. Bryan refused are they exempt? 2. The wife of one owner received small presents from her husband for Christmas and birthdays, not of exceptionally high

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [To the Friend of

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. REFUND OF STREET CAR FARES. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- (To the Friend of the People.]-Is there any hope of the re-

fund of street car fares being ordered? company issues to each passenger paying a cash fare a transfer slip to be held as evidence of payment of such fare. In the event that the court eventually decides that a re-bate is due to the holders of any of these

How the Kansas Law-Makers for? Zinc is a lustrous white metal.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Rico tions, after debating the appointment of Committees to go to Louisiana and Arkaness for thore than two hours posterday, three open its doors, and resumed the Caldwell investigation. celebrated? In the state of Nebraska in 1872, and was the idea of John Ster GENERAL NEWS ITEMS The Bockford Daily Register is a west old, and full of promise.

—The Burveyor General of California seral of California return

-The Ames Shovel Works at North Easter

THE PERFUMERY WAR:

Action of the Hyde Park Board of Truste at Saturday's Meeting.

other Argument for the Fer-

FRIENDS REPORT IMPROVED LABORING CONDITIONS, SOUTH



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or five, high school football players in

the city of Chicago who are not sons of

checking account. But of course the

You lost that game; which do you want,

A HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLATE

THE BRITISH WEST INDIES.

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 8.-I really think

that the time has come for a mild ex-

First of all, you base your claims to

them on the geographical issue, and the

movement against the U. S. A. The

land give un British Honduras to Bead

tions from Australia and Japan.

Again you may not remember

between us is almost unthinkable

Indies?

finest defense is offense, and therefore, in

tion is black. NORMAN C. STONEHAM

AND LET MR. BRINKMAN

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- When will THE TER

UNE wake up and take a stand for law

thinking people? Why shouldn't a pape

leadership on the right side of mora

IT'S BEEN PRINTED: YOU CAN'T

AFFORD TO OVERLOOK V. P.

A SINGLE DAY.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-I had been hoping t

see some word in answer to Miss Peunis and others explaining to them that their

have so indicated by supplying words for

stage, just as Mascagni intended it.

NOT SO FRIENDLY ON THE FACE OF IT

[Columbus Dispatch.]

"Cavaleria Rusticana

side of humanity? H. A. BEDYEMAN

your own articles, you are asking us to

seem to have touched yet.

WHAT DID U. S. GET OUT OF THE that there are two or three, possibly four Chicago, Jan. 8.-There are so

rich brokers or commission merchanis and who haven't their own sedan and different statements made about the U. S. A. canceling debts due from our European allies that the average citizen don't want to go to college; they would is bewildered. Some things, however, rather watch a championship checke game than play football, a man's game, are plain. The money loaned the allies at some real college, where the men have was obtained by selling U. S. A. bonds 'real spirit. to the people of this country at large. These bonds now stand as a debt against black or red? American citizens, and must be paid,

both principal and interest.

The bonds are nontaxable to the holders, but, nevertheless, the American peo ple are taxed to pay the interest. money received from the sale of these pression of the other side of the question bonds was loaned to the allies with the distinct understanding that when repaid of "Asking for the West Indies," for it would be used to cancel said bonds there are certain points about it you don't and thereby reduce the U. S. A. public

he conclusion of the war properties and

all their war expenses, even including the devastations of France and Belgium. The U. S. A. obtained nothing! One thing is sure-cancellation of the debts against the allies will not cancel the U. S. A. bonds, or debts against the American people.

Further, it will continue the life of

hese nontaxable U. S. A. securities for nvestment benefit and maintenance of nontax paying elements, a dangerous land with Zanzibar in favor of Go status for any country. lass of nontaxpayers was the true underlying cause of the French revolution.

A. D. SHEPARD.

Chicago, Jan. 9.-Referring to William part with one of our defenses against you of the bank with the exception of their open. Talk with him is cheap.

The lecturer for the Independent Religious society, Mr. M. M. Mangasarian.

CALLING MR. BRYAN.

goods be turned over to the receiver or be afraid to meet it, because he knows his "faith" cannot meet successfully of liberty is not quite the same as ours. Let Mr. Bryan explain this and answer therefore they might not be willing, as why he slunk away from one good opporpeciatly since the majority of the popula tunity to defend himself in the open.

to meet this challenge. He will always

value. Are these presents exempt or THE SCARCITY OF LABOR. 3. In a business failure of this nature Chicago, Jan. 9.-We hear complaint kindly advise just what property should from manufacturers and business men of be turned over to a receiver. H. S. B. the scarcity of common labor, urging the and decency and win the respect of right 1. The homestead to the extent of \$1,000 government to let down the bars of immigration more to supply this demand. so sure of its ground flancially take the At the same time we are told the coal properly belonging to the receiver, they must be turned over to him. You do not state how the gifts are related to the receivership mining industry is oversupplied, and ow- questions, instead of catering to the lower ing to this fact the price of coal must be maintained high in order to take care of

A HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE 50 YEARS AGO TODAY DEFENDS HIS SPORT. THE TRIBUNE

ost universities of the middle west are it. No, its beauty and impressiveness very strict in regard to eligibility of added to by its rendition to an empty

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 6 .- Did "Friend the so-called omission of the Ave Maris from Santa Claus? Or is he Rip Van
Winkling?

Football players are not hired or paid intended it to have been sung he would by universities to play, and furthermore,

You know, or maybe you don't know,

the surplus in part time idleness.

Why not raise the pay and standard of

ommon labor to attract young men?

From the capitol t commerce commission covers a strong senti time "tinkering" with should be avoided to chance to work out t

gion of congress will in case of emergency vill be free from cont road measures. In the from many quarters

Farm leaders, traffic facturing experts, rail already busily expound right and what is fall new stuff" that may table when the next c For the present, too somewhat with the sol item they have been epeal or amendment Rep., Ia.] had a plant

hey have no real subact. Farm credit mea concentrated treatmen groups and transportat

ts, 1922 was the best sh argument is excellent, only must Engreturn set by the inte Hongkong to China, Canada to U. R. A. etc., ad infinitum? On that argumen you must remember that your tenure of the Philippines is open to the same object that Queen Victoria exchanged Heligoyet we English are not likely to forget it for we paid rather dearly for it in the pe riod from 1914 to 1918. Of course, war don't lose sight of the axiom that the

For all of 1922 the ne you, would that not be foolish? Would you give the Panama canal to any one no matter who, and you have as much right there as we have in the West "Beverly," in today's pap protest on the ground that the inhabi-

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Experts of the inte

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RADICALS

RAIL PROB

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May Halt Me

BY ARTHUR

Washington, D. C.,

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the most pressing pr

portation.

n his platform. But being pushed with that Reason for Rei Senators, liberal but the La Follette group gressives are holding offer for the present meanwhile, the railroad back toward "normale

roads had a net railwa come of \$78,869,000, wi a return of 4.3 per cent ation of \$19,412,201,000 1921, this computati onal basis which assis 9.4 per cent of the year Larger Returns To produce returns for that month, so the

ting income is estimate which is 4.05 per cent valuation of \$18,900.0 the commision in 1920, cent may be compared of 3.08 per cent in 192 the return was below the five years, starting the roads were taken income has amounted cent on the property

Will Congress Stop commission estimate will run the net return mark—provided that the ering by congress," th of industry keeps up wits stride, and that I

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SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLATE

China, Canada to U. R. A.

1914 to 1918. Of course, war

FACE OF IT



WHERE WILL THE RADICALS RIDE ON RAIL PROBLEMS?

No Special Session Seen; May Halt Meddling.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- (Spe-11.1-The railroad problem is lugged out first and foremost when the sages of Washington try to conjecture what be the main battleground in the t congress when the newly elected seals from the west take their sears at present, the restoration of railway dities seems generally regarded as

From the capitol to the interstate ce commission the inquirer un overs a strong sentiment that for a "tinkering" with rail legislation to work out their own salva-

No Tinkering This Year. officialdom seems permeated with a will be free from controversy over rall ions will vote dry. ever, there will be earnest discussion rom many quarters with a view of laying the cards down flat before Vox PACKERS OPPOSE

Farm leaders, traffic experts, manuing experts, rail executives are already busily expounding what is right and what is fallacious in the new stuff" that may be put on the able when the next congress comes in For the present, too, the so-called radicals" seem to be performing somewhat with the soft pedal. One item they have been shouting for is repeal or amendment of the Esch Cummins act. Senator Brookhart [Rep., Ia.] had a plank covering this the process and stockwards and stockward in his platform. But no measure is being pushed with that in view.

Reason for Reticence. Senators, liberal but identified with ministration of the law. act. Farm credit measures are getting tent of congress, representatives of plants to outsiders. concentrated treatment by all leading the packing industry brought their "That question designation of the packing industry brought their that the packing industry brought their than the packing industry brought the pa

9.4 per cent of the year's income.

Larger Returns Needed.

ing income is estimated at \$760,000,000, which is 4.05 per cent on the tentative aluation of \$18,900,000,000 made by be corpulated in \$100,000,000 made by

"Demon Rum's Foe"



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] booze in Australia and New Zeason of congress will be called, unless land. He claims that within a short rights and certain duties. One cannot

U.S. METHODS OF ENFORCING LAW

Overstep Intent of Con- ing the development of the railroad. gress, They Say.

three hours discussed them with the the past, however, labor organizations ministration of the law.

Dissatisfied with the way in which "The

ssives are holding back because government delves into the affairs of last summer. One of the stated causes they have no real substitute as yet to their establishments, which they are of that strike was the practice of some for the present transportation understood to feel oversteps the in- railroads in contracting their shop groups and transportation for the time troubles to Secretary Wallace of the Illinois Central system in any way. The department of agriculture, who is practice was not being resorted to on this railroad, and our management

of 4.3 per cent on a fair valu- Morris & Co., another of the Chicago management and the representative ation of \$19,412,201,000 as of Dec. 31. "big five" packing establishments, of our shopmen had been able to deal 1921, this computation being on a sea- which has not been approved by Sec- with each other without interference retary Wallace, did not figure in to- from outsiders." day's discussions, as far as could be

F. Edson White, new president of high cost of living, Mr. Markham Armour & Co.; Thomas E. Wilson of pointed out that they also affected wilson & Co., one of the "big five" both the partners. The men, he said, firms, and C. E. Herrick, president of have been getting increased wages to

Aids Take Part in Conference. Secretary Wallace called into the conference his assistant, Chester Mor-This profit of approximately 4 per cent may be compared with a return packers and stockyards administration; Charles J. Brand, who handles the eco-

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I. C. SHOPMEN **HEAR MARKHAM** LAUD UNIONISM

Lays Its Weakness to Outside Interference.

Capital and labor were discussed yesterday by President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad at a eeting of 3,000 employés of the Burnside shops. Because the terms, as he expressed it, "have been so greatly abused by misuse," he did not call them capital and labor." He talked of Money and Men — Partners in the Transportation Business."

In his address, which was made at he invitation of the shopmen, Presi dent Markham said that he was in favor of organized labor. It was a good thing for both the partners, he aid, but he took occasion to condemr nterference of outsiders.

Each Necessary to Other. ortation business, term them what you other. A railroad, to be successful. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, famous dry must have an abundance of the material facilities that are supplied with crusader, arrived in San Francisco the funds contributed by one partner last week after campaigning against and it also must have the human facilities supplied by the other.

"Each of the partners has certain in case of emergency, so that 1923 time both of Great Britain's domin-will be free from controversy over rail ions will vote dry. the owner does not take a fair attitude on questions affecting the welfare of the employé, he suffers by creating an antagonistic, hostile spirit that injures the road to serve its patrons satisfac fair attitude on questions affecting the welfare of the owner, he suffers by impairing the efficiency of the organi zation of which he is a part and retard-

Outside Influences Hurt. "I want to tell you frankly that I believe in the fundamental principles the packers and stockyards act to the employes, for the owners, for the Washington today and for more than management, and for the public. In government officials charged with ad- often have been injured by poor lead-

"There was the shopmen's strike

"That question did not involve the return set by the interstate commerce commission, but are climbing.

The commission has just issued figures showing in November the class I roads had a net railway operating income of \$78,869,000, which represents

On the question of wages and the he Institute of American Meat Pack- meet those conditions, but the owners

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FIRE HEADS BALK AT DEMAND THEY FIRE 'KLANSMAN'

Ask That Council Vote on Mulcahy's Edict.

Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy's special alnicipal affairs, directly to Fire Marshal Arthur Seyferlich yesterday and later in the day Chief Seyferlich, after onferring with Fire Commissione erton, passed it right back again With only three of the eight mem ers of the committee present and with E. I. Frankhauser refusing to ote for the motion, Ald. Mulcahy and Louis B. Anderson approved an orde on the fire chief directing that Firenan William H. Green, alleged klansan, be suspended at once.

First Agrees to Trial. Chief Seyferlich at first said h would comply with the request of Mul-cahy and Anderson, specifying that he would file charges against Green, who says he has resigned from the klan, and name the aldermen as wit-

Seyferlich and Cullerton announced that for the present no action will be taken to follow out the suspension re-

We are anxious to clean out any FRADY, ACCUSED law breakers, klan members or others, in the department," Commissioner Cul-lecton said. "However, we fear that If we suspend Green on the order of council committee, we might be asked by the city council for our authority.

Fears Grave Consequences. "We will suggest that the order be sent into the city council, and if the

Before Death.

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Miami. Fla., Jan. 12.—Edgar C. Frady. Chicago automobile man awatt ing trail before we go ahead."

The committee session was replete with ructions among the aldermen. Ald. Mulcahy charged that Green "lled to this committee when he said the klan does not sign resignations." Ald. Frankhauser refused to vote to oust Green until the record against the fire was read, to ascertain what evidence there is in the record against the fire man.

Ald. Anderson, Mayor Thompson's colored floor leader, started more trouble by verbally jabbing Mulcahy for questioning the attitude of the city administration toward the klan. Anderson said he was willing "to vote to as many proved to be a klansman." Mulcahy had just mentioned Ald. Garner's admitted intercession in behalf of an alleged klansman a week ago. Garner and Adaesson as beth Thompson's part of the committee of the connection of the connection

Without admitting or denying that he is a member of the klan, Ald. Garner yesterday spoke frankly concern-

sees "Politics" in Two Lights.

"I know they are calling me a klansman," Ald. Garner said. "It makes no difference to me. If Ald. Mulcahy can diff make votes for himself by opposing the klan in his ward, I can also help my-self in my ward, where I'm told there are 1,200 or 1,500 klansmen, by being

lerton and Ald. Mulcahy will confer wholly concealed by a mask, regalis this morning to perfect a policy which, if Seyferlich and Cullerton have their thereby the identity of such persons, way, will include as an initial step, reference to the council of the question

Army Aviator Killed in Texas Plane Crash



Mrs. Sidmon McHie of New York has drawn her will so that her entire fortune will go toward the building A few minutes later, arter a talk of a hospital for animals. The hoswith Ald. John P. Garner, a close friend of Mayor Thompson, Chief Seyferlich went into conference with Com- in the United States. Photo shows sioner Cullerton. Still later, both a bust of Mrs. McHie which will be

OF SLAYING WIFE,

leged klansman a week ago. Garner and Anderson are both Thompsonites.

Without admitting or downsonites. Feb. 26 in Frady's room at the Fla-mingo hotel at Miami Beach. Mrs. Frady, in a dying statement, de-clared that her husband had shot her after an all night quarrel. Frady made no statement at the time, but after-

Minnesota Bill Bars

Wearing Masks in Public St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 12 .-- A bill bar ring from public places any person with his face or person partially of was introduced in the lower h Minnesota legislature today by Miss

Myrtle Cain of Minneapolis. Kankakee Jeweler Killed

by Gas in His Garage Liebhauser of the 12th areo squadron, stationed at Fort Bliss, was killed when his plane crashed near Del Rio, Tex., today.

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Henry, E. Volkmann, a jeweler, was found dead in his garage this afternoon, having been killed by gas escaping from the engine Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 12.-[Special.]-

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"OLD SKIP" ISN'T

SO SCORNFUL; **WANTS TO TALK**

(Continued from first page.)

they got so smart the boys thought

they knew too much.

wards in the parish was called to discuss the advisability of calling on Gov.

Parker for martial law.

MAN AND WOMAN

BADLY WHIPPED

"Well," was his testimony, "condi-tions had become unbearable. Our citizens were constantly in danger of their lives. Two men already had been done away with. Our courts weren't functioning. Law and order was at a standstill. Something had to be done cight away."

BIABARUD

Houston, Tex., Jan. 12.—Sheriff T. A. Binford and Deputy Sheriff A. T. Hamilton are investigating an attack on a Goose Creek oil field worker and cight away."

He testified to a number of meetings a woman. The victims were R. H. with "Old Skip," the latter always in Armand, 28, and Mrs. R. H. Harrison. his "official" capacity. On various occasions, he said, "Old Skip" ordered Walter Campbell, marshal of Mer Rouge; A. C. Whipple, automobile deal-severe whipping at the hands of dis-

"What did Capt. Skipwith mean by

business and get out and stay out." One Left to Avoid Trouble. mony of klan rule in Morehouse parsh. Attorney General Coco asked him:
"Mr. Davenport, are you not testimake trouble for the witness added, makeup was the first to enter, followed by two men disguised as women. They "Mr. Davenport, are you not testimake trouble for the people of the fying in a state of repressed feeling?"

Mayor Dade of Mer Rouge was re-

a klansman and had gone out one night in black hood and robe in a party which disarmed Watt Daniel, which disarmed

of Mer Rouge, Bastrop, and Monroe. "but I said no, I couldn't stand for in an effort to bring about peace and that. Capt. Skipwith was along. We had to plead with him not to whip the normal resumption of life. One by one these conferences failed, and them; we couldn't have stood it."

BADLY WHIPPED BY A BAND OF 50

if those boys hadn't got so smart they er, and Tom Milner, mill superintendguised assailants, fifty or more in
number.

Mrs. Harrison, her little daughter "We were going to give them a leave?" inquired Attorney General and Armand were in Mrs. Harrison's egal trial, Capt. Skipwith said, 'but Coco. home when some one knocked at the mons and rushed back with the state

The witness smiled and lapsed into a Mayor Dade of Mer Rouge was reried some distance to a pasture and rawl.

Hid in Tin Box at Home

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 12 .- [Special.]-James Frame, 72, a retired Mr. Davenport told of a number of "Some of the men wanted to whip farmer, hid securities worth \$13,000 in the three that night," Dade testified, his home recently, but today when he

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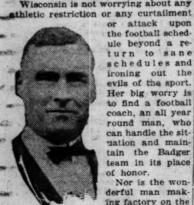
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Morton, 26; La Grange, 24. Morton Lights, 20; La Grange, 13.

ance or quarreling over comparative alaries. Her leaders are determined to give Wisconsin the best coaches she can employ, preferably Wisconsin Yor the entire state.

With the faculty in entire accord

with what is perhaps the most com-prehensively administered physical edcation program in the United States, with the president favorable, but not enthusiastic, and with regents, stu-lents, alumni and even the legislature sold on the idea that athletics, intramural and intercollegiate, are vital to the scheme of education, and with only a small and usually silent group of professors theoretically and not ac-tively opposed, Wisconsin would be perfectly happy if it could find the right coach.

There is no division in Wisconsin to the purposes and aims of education or of the place of athletics and physical education. The idea is to train and send out better citizens and to

serve the entire state. Neither is there any doubt but that football is the soul of the entire physical program, that it is good for players, good for the entire student body, a healthy source of revenue, an inspiration to the young en and boys, toward education. Wisconsin was the first of the mid

in America to recognize physical edu cation and to incorporate it in the university courses. In 1911 it estabducators, play, and recreation Wisconsin's plan is simple—and effective. There is no athletic association; athletics are part of the university. There is a council, composed of six faculty members, headed by Prof.

Pyre, one alumni representative, and one undergrad, the head of the student of the stud

ncil. The president and regents ose the six faculty representatives. All Receipts Into One Fund. Receipts from all sports go into the sity treasury and are used for developments. Lucky school! oltol is on the next hill, the leg ors see the results—and are fairly

oach: "Hey, you big cheese! Where to you get that stuff?" for you are adressing Prof. Tom Jones or Prof. Low-nan, or Prof. Blanche Trilling; every ach has faculty ranking.

ing the campus. But for the magnifi-cent development of winter sports on land and on the lake the Badgers would be in bad shape, for the gymnasium and swimming pool equipment is not thaif what is needed. The women are better fixed, but the old gymnasium better fixed, but the old gymnasium Heavy lineup: and annex are overcrowded, with more than 2,000 athletes a day working in

wery inch of available space.

The profs hear little about alleged high salaries; first, because they don't get them; and, second, because none en of the most ardent of the aca-mic champions envies them their ven to eleven hour work schedules.

A Full Program.

For besides coaching teams, training boys and developing them, prescribing special athletics as curatives for paysteal defectives, these coaches teach and lecture on health, hygiene, play, first aid, physiology, kinesiology, and other subjects, and on top that write and discussions are subjects. ribute lessons in various subjects for he university extension department. Are they getting results? The evisence lies in figures. Physical exam-nation figures covering four years of each student's life show steady and ften remarkable progress. Physical show more than 94 per cent of Wis-consin men accepted. Birth reports from Wisconsin women graduates show them above average in health. The women are an interesting fea-ture. In the school of physical educa-tion now there are 19 men and 139

wisconsin is a great natural play
held; with four lakes, a series of wood
ed hills; a level valley to be laid off in
playing fields. They have now thirtythree acres at Camp Randall, in the
valley, the lower campus right at the
doors of the gym. For winter sports
they have the frozen lake. They have
more than one thousand skaters. The they have the frozen lake. They have then one thousand skaters. The big winter events are hockey and the winter events are hockey an uary carnival with skating, ski-

rebruary carnival with skating, sking, tobogganing.

Also Have Rowing.

Crew, of course, is the unique sport of Wisconsin among the midwestern schools. They have ten eight oared hells, with a score of crews, two four chells, with a score of crews, two four cared barges, many single sculls, and four of the huge war canoes, with clicks, 3: Free throws missed—Sears, 2: Killeen, 3: thirty paddlers.

And without the inspiring influence of football, around which largely the fine spirit, of the university centers, the leaders believe a great part of these activities would languish and some would perish for lack of funds. In the moral sense Wisconsin is pretty clean. Occasionally some of the soiled pigeons of athletics creep in, and occasionally some old grad slips over a hireling. But the athletic department is in earnest about stamping out the remaining vestiges of professionalism.

PAIR FOR IGNATIUS.

St. Ignafius took two games from Holy frintly at Light the opening of the Catholic High School learue, Ignatius heavies withining, 42 to 7, and the lightweights, 13 to 8. Heavy lineup:

ST. IGNATIUS 142: HOLY TRINITY 17!

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MARQUETTE IS WINNER.





TRY THIS ONE, SKI JUMPERS SENN ANNEXES PAIR FROM WALLER CAGERS



There are many expert ski riders in Montreal, where this picture was taken, but not all of them have the confidence to try this stunt. Both riders must have confidence in each other to go over the jump together like this, for a fall by either might mean disaster to one or both riders. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

BUTLER FIVE UPSETS PURDUE EASILY, 43-20

three baskets and a free throw. Heav Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 12 .- [Special.] -Butler had little trouble in defeating Purdue tonight in the Boilermakers' last game before the opening of its Big Ten season, 43 to 20. The visitors' fast offensive swept the Purdue defense off its feet and the Butler dethe basket. The first half ended 25 to and Hooker and Leslie also starred in

scoring. Lineup: BF PT 1 2 0 PURDUE (20). BUTLER [43]. 0 0 2 0 B F P T 7 6 7 1 Total

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

TWO FOR OAK PARK. CRANE-HARRISON DIVIDE.

OAK PARK [23].

OAK PARK [23].

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Gordon.lf 2 0 0
Newburn.c 1 0 3 (-assel.c 2 6 0
Hall.rg 0 0 2
Hall.rg 0 0 0 1
Nickerson.rg 0 1 0
Nickerson.rg 0 1 0 NEW TRIER-DEERFIELD SPLIT

CATHOLIC LEAGUE ST. PATRICK DIVIDES. battle was rough at times. Heavy lineup:

NEW TRIER [33]. DEERFIELD [16].

Br PT.

Smith.rf 3 0 0 0 Mitchell.rf 1 4 0 0
Depau.lf 8 0 1 0 Gyer.lf 2 0 1 0
Lawson.e 4 1 0 0 Watt.e 2 0 0 0
Cullen.rg 1 0 0 0 Supple.rg 1 0 0 0
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MORTON NOTCHES TWO. Morton grabbed two victories from La Frange last night, winning from both the neavies and lightweights, 26 to 24, and 20 o 13, in their games at La Grange. Major ST. RITA [22],

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Burke,rg 0 0 2 1 | Arl,rf 0 0 1 2 |

Mullin,lg 0 0 1 | Sullvan,lg 0 0 1 0 |

FACULTY BARS MAROON FOR STUDIES, THOUGH **UP TO BIG TEN MARK**

EIGHT BIG TEN FIVES

IN BATTLES TONIGHT

interest, both Michigan and Wiscon-

sin being doped to stand near the top

Purple vs. Buckeyes.

Indiana will play Illinois at Urbana

of the slate during the season.

M AROON cagers will set forth this morning for Madison, where they will engage the Radgers on the Wiscon-Badgers on the Wisconsin university floor tonight. The Cardinals are doped to take another stride in their Big Ten title

effort by defeating the Maroons. The dean's office at the Midway put the Chicago quintet under a serious handicap yesterday with an edict forbidding E. Cosgrove to play tonight. Though Cosgrove's astic standing is high enough for conference rules, university autil he has raised his grades to a

Coach Norgren has been working Cosgrove and Griffin together on a set of guard combinations which he intended to use against the Cardinals tonight. With the former ineligible, Barnes probably will be substituted, with Weiss or Gowdy working as the other guard and Griffin and Howells forwards. Capt. Yardley, used in previous battles at guard and forward, will

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Simpson, 28; Parsons, 21.
Augustana, 23; Naperville, 19.
Armour, 32; Western Normal, 23.
Illinois college, 21; Carthage college, 15.
Dubuque, U., 18; Campion, 16.
Bradley, 28; Millikin, 26.
Bradley, 43; Purchas 26. Butler, 43; Purdue, 20.
Memphis Y. M. C. A., 15; Vanderbilt, 14.
Marquette, 19; Lombard, 18.
Eirkaville, 44; U. of Colorado, 18.

MISSOURI VALLEY. Kansas, 23; Grinnell, 8. Missouri, 41; Kansas Aggies, 17. Washington, 25; Oklahoma, 24. HINSDALE SHARES GAMES

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FOR immediate clearance before inventory, February 1st, all our Men's Suits are greatly reduced.

Values up to \$45, now.....\$29.75 Values up to \$50, now.....\$34.75 Values up to \$65, now.....\$44.75

\$2.95

MEN'S HATS All broken lines of Men's Hats, former prices up to \$6.00. To close

CLUB, BOY SKATERS IN THREE DERBIES TODAY

HA! HA! I WAS

ONLY KIDDING YER

HERBY!! I BETCHA

YOU THOUGHT I WAS

GOIN' TO LEAVE

the schedule today. Chicago club and Johnny Fetz are among the lead pete in the first annual tournament of club's colors.

vegian-American A. A., Roy McWhirter of the Northwest Skating club, and Miss Rose Johnson of the North-west Skating club, top the list of local by twelve skaters in the five Derbies

from the Wells street terminal. Secre-Silver Skates Derby. tary Vernon Oie of the Western association will be in charge of the train. end of the north lagoon at Lincoln park starting at 9 a. m. The entry list includes 173 racers

from sixteen schools. (The events are: Juniors—440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile relay. Seniors—440 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile relay. Playground Tourney.

The municipal playground tournaent at Hamlin park at 2 p. m. is un-Eight Big Ten basketball teams will der direction of Theodore Gross and empete for laurels tonight, one of Walter Wright of the bureau of parks them, Minnesota, breaking into the and playgrounds. Several of the lads conference race for the first game this who will race in the meet today were season by meeting Michigan at Minne-which were held in playgrounds all apolis. Two of these tilts, the one at over the city during the last three skat-Minneapolis and the Maroon-Badger ing seasons.

contest at Madison, are focusing much Six races, three individual events fo relay events, make up the program

ARMOUR PASTES NORMAL, 32 TO 23

and the Purple and the Buckeyes will In a grilling basketball game at the clash at Columbus in the remaining Thirty-fifth Street armory, Armour battle of tonight's schedule. The Evanstonians have been putting in some hard practice sessions, journeying to Ohio State early in order to be in prime condition when the conflict starts.

Thirty-filth Street armory, Armour Tech downed the Western Normal squad, 32 to 23, yesterday. Armour squad, 32 to 23, yesterday. Armour the start of the stellar playing of Schumacher. The score was tied at the half and then Armour flashed into the land. The Purple was unable to open up against Wisconsin last Saturday, the Badgers' running attack forbidding tries from the circle, while J. McLaren anything but long shots for the basket, rounded in five field goals. Armou Against Ohlo, however, the Northwest- hopes to whip Notre Dame next Monern crew expects to get its scoring ma- day when the teams meet at South

chine into action with enough effect to Bend. Lineup:



Spalding Skate Sale

Unusual Offering in Tubular and Steel Skate and Shoe Combinations and Clamp Skates

Spalding standard tubular racing outfits, consisting of modern tubular skate with good quality shoe, in sizes 5, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8 and 8½ only price \$7.95.

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youths, misses and children-sizes 31/2, 51/2 and 6-price \$4.95.

Girls' and Misses' Skate and Shoe Combinations—sizes 2 to 5—\$6.95.

Good grade clamp skates \$1.45. Girls' clamp skates with leather heel strap, \$1.95. We also have a splendid offering in broken lines of sweaters—\$5.95 to \$9.95. This includes a wide assortment of color combinations and sizes, including all Chicago High School colors.

A.G. SPALDING & BROS.

24 Brentano Playgrounds Skaters in Tribune Derbu

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. layground, one of the

motion of ama-teur athletics in the playground ty-four boys and girls for the seventh annua! Silver Skates Derbies of THE TRIBpark on Jan. 21. The Brentano di rector has sent representatives to TRIBUNE Derbies

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ways finshed well up and seldom failed Opal Enters 15.

Frank J. Oakes, athletic director of the Opal A. A., sent in entries for fif A. A. has been one of the leaders of the smaller athletic clubs in all branches of athletics. The football ship of the Midwest league, while the roller skating races in the city. Gus skaters will journey to Elgin to com- ing class A skaters who wear the

Chris M. Ihle, athletic director of the annual tournament of the Chicago high Northwest Skating club, which will schools will be held at Lincoln park hold its annual Derby at Humboldt and the annual playground champion- park tomorrow, sent in eighteen nominations for the various races. Fred ship events will be staged at Hamlin Buendgen, who has placed in the last same three senior Silver Skates Derbies, is The Elgin tourney has attracted an bent on winning this year, while all star field. The champions of Chi-Harry Winterhoff, George Thomson cago, William Steinmetz of the Nor- and Sam Curran are among the other contestants who will wear the club's Chapp to Be Represented.

senior Silver Skates Derby.

A special train for the forty Chicago faters and officials will leave at 12:30 is president, will have thirteen skaters, including four brothers, in the senior is president. Skates Derby.

The entry was son, who expects his boys or editable showings. The Muench Hockey club, of which C. P. Chatwin last half. Heavy lineup is president, will have thirteen skaters, including four brothers, in the senior carries. Skates Derby.

Skates Derby. skaters and officials will leave at 12:30 is president, will have thirteen skaters,

Edward C. Delaporte, director of girls will have sent in entries when athletics of the Chicago public schools, the lists close at midnight tomorrow. vill be in charge of the high school Those who have not sent in nomina ournament, which is the first cham- tions are requested to do so as soon ionship ever staged for local preps. as possible, as no post-entries will be Six events, three individual, and three received. The complete list must be elay races, are on the program and sent to the printer on Monday so that States 297

Silver Skates

Derby

Please enter me in The Chica Fribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held at Garfield Park, Jan 21

Girls' Senior, 16 and over, Boys' Junior, under 16. Boys' Intermediate, 16 and Boys' Senior, 18 and over.

close on Jan. 14 with Walh Eckersall, Sporting Departs

entered teams in former years had not responded this season and the same is true of some of the clui coupons appearing on the sports pe

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lengers of Dempsey. BECKETT-C. BOUT

PARIS, Jan. 12.-A Georges Carpentier, the avyweight champion, ett, the British cham mounced today as tent to take place in the don, on May 14 next. for the bout is being A. J. Wilson, British night.

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Hyde Park 1 Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1
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AUSTIN [26].

New York—Flord Johnson beat Bill Bress-ma [15]. Charlie, McKenna beat Italian dark Herman [5]. Jack Renault knocked out for McCann [5]. Lee Gates beat Tom-my Madden [6]. Herman Hart beat Jack

IN 15 ROUND GO

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Jan. 12 .- [Special.]-Floyd Johnson, tall young heavyweight



Brennan at the end of a fifteen round tussle in Madison Square garden tonight. It was not much of a fight to watch, just a clumsy sort of mauling affair between an aged fellow who has seen his best day and a kid who er get over far in

fistiana.

Johnson won cause he couldn't very well lose. He ad every advantage, but try as he [P. and A. Photo.]

through many of the rounds, and if he Blackhawk post of the American plenty of training, and then it is had had anything left he might have Legion at a west side suburban club on Jan. 29.

The property of training, and then it is doubtful if he would be a fair match for the title holder. This picture

until he was so tired he could scarcely keep his feet in the final rounds. There wasn't a knockdown, but once in the fifth round, Brennan slipped to the floor during a mixup, dragging Johnson down with him.

Brennan weighted 200½ pounds, but looked to be twenty pounds heavier. Johnson looked trum at 194.

Good Box Office Attraction.

To Make 120 Pounds.

The respective managers agreed upon 120 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the context. Keefe wanted to let his fighter come in at 122 pounds, but Walsh refused.

It will be a case of a star Jewish battler meeting a tried Irishman.

The main event will be supported by at least three other contests between the best of the local talent. Tickets he was so tired he could scarcely

Moore Ends Training.

Pal Moore, local bantamweight matched to meet Bud Taylor at East Chicago on Monday night, will finish matched to meet Bud Taylor at East Chicago on Monday night, will finish the first preliminary started.

Brennan ruled a favorite up to gong time, although there seemed to be plensy fine, although the performances of Capt. Edward Links and Thurnoids and Thurnoids and Missouri districts were signed for one of the western division semi-finals of the current national for fine minutes had his Purple opporately fine although fine although

agers of Dempsey.

BECKETT-CARP

PARIS, Jan. 12.—A match between Georges Carpentier, former French heavyweight champion, and Joe Beckett, the British champion, was announced today as tentatively settled to take place in the Olympia, London, on May 14 next. The contract for the bout is being sent to Maj. A. J. Wilson, British promotor, tonight.

Carpentier makes the condition that a return fight with Battling Siki would take precedence, but there now seems light changes of South the many stands.

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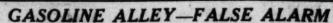
Hyde Park Tank Team

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—
Bert Maris, Northwestern high school quatic coach, is confident that his uad will give Hyde Park High school Chicago a real battle in the dual imming championship meet tomornight. Maris is banking on Edd Flanigan to give Dick Howell a le in the 50 yard.

Chicago Polo Club Team

Brock's junior polo team, com-of 15 year old boys, met its first t at the Edgewater Beach indoor clast night when swamped by the care distance runner, has advanced the date of his first indoor appearance this rear in the east to Jarwary 22. The Samaclar A. announced today that Ray had accepted an invitation to compete on that date in a 1,000 yard invitation race. aking seven points.

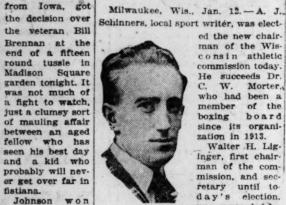
THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. hitsburgh, Pa. Jan. 12.—[Special.]—
The Moore. New York player in the Inthat Three Sushion Billiard league Journati and Earl Lookabough of this city spill
to the two games here today. Moore
it the afternoon game, 50 to 39, in 57
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81. , la.—Billy Wells beat Bud LoEddle Welch stopped Ray Car SCHINNERS CHAIRMAN OF WISCONSIN COMISH

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12. - A. J.



man of the commission, and sec retary until to-

was succeeded by Victor Manhardt

Walter H. Lig

made it more interesting for his youthful opponent.

Johnson's best asset was a straight left to the face, which he worked overtime. Brennan could not get away from it, and it had him backing up until he was so tired be could scarcely was a straight on left to the face, which he worked overtime. Brennan could not get away from it, and it had him backing up until he was so tired be could scarcely was so tired be could scarcely was a straight for the title holder. This picture was taken when Jess engaged in a short workout in Gotham this week.

[Wide World Photo.]

Box Once Attraction.

The main event will be supported by at least three other contests between the best of the local talent. Tickets are being printed and will be placed on unoccupied by the time John Brennan entered the ring.

By winning two falls and three descriptions out of seven bouts, the University of Wisconsin grapplers last night defeated Northwestern, 19 to 6, at Pattern week.

Moore Ends Training.

I league games resulted as follows:

AT SAMUELSON'S—Foster defeated Thurnblad, 44 to 27, in fifty-three innings.

AT SMITH & BRENNER'S—Grauman won from Waker [45], 71 to 38, in sixty-five innings.

AT MADIGON SQUARE—Towle defeated Thurnblad, 45 to 38, in sixty-five innings.

AT RADIO—Jacobs won from Magnus, 45 to 28, in eighty-nine inings.

residence here the champion's her, Joseph Hyram Dempsey, and y Hayes, his former trainer, quaring with him over the work, struck heat him.

Ever Hammer and Bud Christiano, who meet in the main event of the Canning-Rees boxing show in Oak Park on Jan. 23, have ing show in Oak Park on Jan. 23, have the beat him.

Mullen is arranging the card, which will be made up of well known fighters.

Flanigan to give Dick Howell a in the 50 yard and 100 yard Seaforth and New Hamburg E. R. Helseaforth and New Hamourg E. R. Activities.

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Muth had his jugular vein severed by the skate of a player who collided with another. The injured man bled to death. Mr. Helmuth was leaning over the boards as the players collided, the skate striking him just below the ear.

RAY IN EASTERN RACE.

MONTREAL SENDS SKIER. Montreal. Que., Jan. 12.—[Spectal.]—N. Berger left last night for Chicago, where he is going to represent the Montreal Ski club in a ski tournament to be held at Grand Beach, Mich., on Jan. 14,

PALOS HILLS GOLFERS PLAN BANNER SEASON

BY JOE DAVIS. Members of the Palos Hills Country Members of the Palos Hills Country glass, burning gas. In outlying districts a few ancient beacons are left.

Besides guiding belated wayfarers.

The Wake hereby announces that it pop off?" line is located close to the clubhouse and arrangements have been made for a more complete service of trains. H. N. Schlesinger, president of the People's Stock Yards State bank, is esident, and E. N. Guyer, secretary. A. R. Schlesinger is secretary of the sports and pastime committee and E.

From Chicago battler, who entered the ring with reefs of beef about his midsection. The old ring man's experience served him well.

Brennan Near Knockout.

Brennan Near Knockout.

Johnson hit Brennan with every punch in the calendar and several times had him on the verge of a knockout.

Johnson will have to improve a whole lot to merit a match with Jack Dempsey. Brennan forced the issue through many of the rounds, and if he had had anything left he might have

OVER MAGNUS IN CITY CUE MATCH

Coming from behind after his oppo-ent had gained a 15 to 2 lead, Augle Kieckhefer ran away from Magnus, 60 to 33, in a City Three Cushion league game last night at Kieckhefer's Recre ation. Kieckhefer went out in seven ty-one innings, with a high run of 5 Magnus had a high run of 6. Other

and Fred Thoma, Bob Raydl, Harry Steers, Chuck Collier and Phil Wolf are members of the team. HANDLE STECHER
Billy Miller, H. Allen, Hartman, Fawcett and Bamberg. The last half of the match will be rolled in Detroit

Charles Lavine, referee, licensed by Jan. 21. the city athletic commission, will officiate as third man in the ring when WALTON LEAGUE Joe Stecher and Yousiff Hussane meet HOLDS BANQUET Monday night at the Ashland boule

Fighter, He Tells Court

Les Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—Jack Empsey in his answer to the \$25,000 Empsey in his answer to the last frettion between the big boys. "Scissors" Joe's decision to fight the last frettion events, the latter between George Calza and George Hills, the promoters have signed an interesting middleweight tilt the control of the latter will be "Fifteen Years of Tragedy," telling the story of the slaughter of the recention will be between Carl Furness and Abe Caplan, American game. The reception will be Hebrew middleweight title claimant of Salt Lake City, Utah. Abe recently went on with Paul Prehn in a short

bout and proved to the fans that he is Calumet High Girls Win Over Austin in Rifle Shoot

Rule Against Freshmen

Providence, R. I., Jan. 12.—[Special.]

Brown will har all freshmen from Brown will bar all freshmen from feature shooters, each scoring 48 out of athletic teams representing the univerage a possible 50. The shooting was from sity, beginning next September.

FARM and GARDEN BIDGWAY

HUNDREDS OF OLD TREES.

Brown University Adopts

a good man.

NAME LAVINE TO

twigs killed by fire blight, for example, may be recognized by the dead leaves which cling to the trees throughout trees, hundreds of old and worth-less home orchards have been rejuvenated and are producing a profitable crop of fruit in favorable seasons. Farm advisers of Cook county—L. L. Heller and H. W. Day—during the last year or two have been responsible for the rejuvenation of many orchards through their practical advice.

With their instructions given to twigs killed by fire blight, for example, may be recognized by the dead leaves which cling to the trees through out the winter.

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through their practical advice.

With their instructions given to farmers personally and through the Cook County Farmer, a paper published by the farm bureau, farmers are able to recognize disease symptoms and branches to get rid of the pests in winter. These practical and simple less to the cut off and completely destroyed by burning to get rid of the diseases.

He says that such varieties as Rome Beauty, Yellow Transparent, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Rambo, Early Harvest, and Greening are quite susceptible to the blight and black rot.

ADVISERS HELP REJUVENATE | sons have taught orchard owners that | twigs killed by fire blight, for exam-

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

What's in a Name.

Strong and Manley are proprietors of an athletic goods store in Eagle River, Wis.

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Eas Sec.

P. Kill conducts an undertaking establishment on wentworth avenue.

P. Kill conducts an undertaking establishment office. He hinted that later he might take his time at bat and then, in reply take his time at bat and then, in reply to a question, said:

A. C. Swindle has a fruit and vegetable store in Anderson, Ind.

A. F. Gee.

"Can you see any need for erecting a ring, climbing in and going to it

tor many blocks.

The iron cross bar below the light often was put to use by small boys who desired to show their acrobatic accomplishments. As hitching was a tributions already in our hands, file cancellation orders.

The Commuter's Ticket.

Rabid Rhyming. Last week, a tender-hearted friend Brought me some prussic acid,
And weeping, begged that I would end
My life, so far from placid.



I downed the stuff and soon began To feel exceeding frisky, Twas but a tonic to the man

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That when the band conductor brought his baton to an abrupt stop, he produced the sound that later found originated in the drummer Frederique.

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff.

Randolph street terminal at 6:50 p. m.

Articles were signed and forfelts posted binding the ten round bout between Jack Ellia and Eddle Anderson. to be staged by the Racine A. C. on Jan. 22. The main event will be upported by three other bouts and tickets will be placed on sale Monday at the unual stands.

Jan. 12.—A match between Carpentier, former French ight champion, and Joe Beck. British champion, was antoday as tentatively settled place in the Olympia. Lon.

Long the first half of the six game series the Mineralities of the Saulin Steel vs. St. Leo's fourth dolph league and the L. C. Smiths of lession from Bud Fischer [N.].

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Articles were signed and forfelts posted by the champion and forfelts posted by the body scissor from Robert Benbow [W.] won decision from Bobert Benbow [W.] won decision from B Player J. Cant, a star of the Brick-layers' team of Chicago, was suspend-ed until March 11 for attempting to as-sault Referee McKenzie.

RAPP TO CAPTAIN PHILS. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12 Manager Ar-thur Fistcher of the Philadelphia National carue baseball club announced today that he would appoint Goldie Ranp captain of the Phillies for the coming season.

avenue, are looking forward to a banner season. The club, which was formed without any great flourish of they served as embracing posts for convivial parties with weak knees. Policemen, in need of reinforcement, used and now has a membership of 150. The club owns 205 acres of well wood. The club owns 205 acres of well wood may be a more in still of night could be heard tributions already in our hands, please to the palos.

The Wake hereby announces that it will discontinue the growing practice of spelling out the initials of contributions. The minors started gumming up their own afairs by taking pot shots at like Sexton, president of the National association, which embodies 26 but while I was in the Yukon terributions already in our hands, please to the palos.

With the coming of the New Year, complishments. As hitching posts for the Commuter renews old resolutions—no he took saying: more racing through breakfast, no more "I gr

December days the annual visit of Santa Both agreed that their president wasn.

In the chicken coop, the December egg showing tells us that every day in the

get a spade fork.

Newspaper advertising of Christmas gifts was keenly disappointing, for in the hundreds of ideas presented to the shopping public there was not one line, no, not even one word, suggesting that the family take \$7.70 and for a Christmas gift buy me a January Giencoe ticket.

Dick.

The gree Authoriting Theaters and are the only leagues hit by the major the first time we ever saw one

To decide a bet, did Andy and Min Dumes romes. Lake Michigan Yacht

I loved her well, and she loved me,
Yet, when I awake one bleak gray morn—
I found her gorn.
Frensiel and sick with fear, I called the



To Another Woodruff: What would you do if you were a bride and your husband failed to recognize his "favorite dish" as served by you? L W.

Do You Remember Way Bank When: Pat Saunders, known to the Italian colony as "Pat de San," walked into the mayor's office, and tilting his coonskin cap, glanced at the newspaper boys and said, "How are yez, dam yez "?-O'K.

LANDIS MUM; MINORS START FIGHT OF OWN

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. In the wake of the storm caused by

Wm. H. McCarthy's blast optional and draft players, comparative quiet reigned yesterday. The high chief of base ball refused to enter into a conwordy prexy of the Pacific Coast league, and for the want of a reg-ular fight the minors started a own household.

After mulling MIKE SEXTON.

close to twenty-four hours Land

a ring, climbing in and going to it whenever some gentleman happens to

minor leagues. Until yesterday Sexton had remained quiet. Finally he turned out a short statement at Rock turned out a short statement at Rock tainly different. It was of Indian Island, Ill, where he lives. In this he took a wishy-washy stand by by symbols conveyed the message

horses was another use. These lamps more racing through breakfast, no more were tended by lamplighters, who racing for the train, no more standing made the rounds, often in an old buggy or on horseback, later on bicycles.—

C. E. J.

without a single written word.

Going in the game country to meet members predicting a break between to buy a monthly ticket, and no more the majors and minors. The National cotten which was carved from spruce the majors and minors. city life. However, long before the blos-soms of the Hawthorne and wild crab-apple return to brighten the Skokie val-heard from in the public press. I do a severe storm, which had swept the ley, only one of these resolutions will re- hope all our members will refrain from region, had blown down the tree to

main unbroken—he will continue to live in the suburbs.

Two little boys, veritable health pictures, rad cheeked and happy in the invigorating atmosphere and freedom of suburban life, visualizing in the earlier December days the annual visit of Santa. on the job.

Tearney Chimes In.

eggy way the hens are getting better and better (you see we use a little Coué in our coop). Downy and Red-headed Woodpeckers had the impression that Sexton country the legs of a man. Figuring this out, coop). Downy and Red-headed Woodpeckers are enjoying the hospitality of the suet box and recently a stray Kentucky Cardinal paid us a brief visit.

The Commuter looks at the snow covered garden plot and longs for the song of the robin, April rains, and the crocus—sure signs that he can throw away his coal scoop and get a spade fork.

Newspaper advertising of Christmas gifts

ican association, International, Pacific of Indians occurs in that region this No, They're Attending Theaters and Opera.

Dick.

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All other leagues subscribed to the first time we ever saw one used as ruling. All other leagues subscribed to the first time we ever saw one used as

If the minors meet, their only chance lose their position on the Sporting to foil the majors will be to unite Page because Andy lost the election?

> Michigan Yachting association will be held at Hotel Sherman this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officers will be elected, nois. the question of professionalism, the interlake races for the Richardson cup at Toronto next summer, and changes

HOCKEY SCORES.

The Old Copyreader

vritten, but the story of life is opelessly rotten."

GA-HIMMOODIS 've been driven to a fremay by the grace a

is a-fussing
With a tricky, sticky tickle in the threat-

Woods and Waters & BECKER

SOMETHING NEW IN THE WAY OF A "KEEP OFF" SIGN.

without a single written word.

Going in the game country to meet

Carved by hand from spruce the figure showed on top the head of a man Below that was a curious representa-Tearney voiced his sentiments in a tion of a mouth, then came a small The five antidraft leagues—Amer represented his clan. As the wolf clan

Wolverine Tank Coach

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 12 .- W. Per Body in Session Today ry Brown of Washington university, St. Louis, is to begin his duties as The annual meeting of the Lake swimming coach at the University of

ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS.

Why Not Today?

By GEORGE H. CAPPER

THIS "most talked of sale in the country" this tremendous selling event with a great big sincere purpose back of it, is now at its best. If you have not yet secured your share of this fine merchandise, why not come today? We're closing out every suit and overcoat in all of our stores-down to the last garment-preparatory to the inauguration of our new merchandising plan. It's an opportunity that good dressers who think of thrift should take advantage of.

All Capper & Capper Suits & O'Coats

at these radical reductions All \$45 Suits and Overcoats, \$32.50 All \$50 Suits and Overcoats, \$34.50 All \$55 Suits and Overcoats, \$39.50 All \$60 Suits and Overcoats, \$42.50 All \$65 Suits and Overcoats, \$46.50 All \$70 Suits and Overcoats, \$48.50 All \$75 Suits and Overcoats, \$53.50

All \$85 Suits and Overcoats, \$58.50 All of our finer Overcoats, sold at \$90 and up to \$115, at proportionate reductions.

All \$80 Suits and Overcoats, \$56.50



Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and HOTEL SHERMAN

This sale is now in progress at BOTH STORES

Clearance sale All fresh, new shirts;

> a great assortment \$750 Manhattans, \$495

\$400 Manhattans, \$225 \$250 Manhattans, \$175

\$500 Manhattans, \$345

Maurice L Rothschild

rcoats, \$17.85 rcoats, \$23.85 rcoats, \$14.85

ECIAL

rcoats, \$27.85

at the Bridge

BRUNDAGE TO AID CLOSING SESSION OF HERRIN TRIAL

Defense Wants Names of New Defendants.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Marion, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—At-prney General Edward J. Brundage, "Where do you work?" was forced to return to Chicago t the opening of the Herrin murder illness, plans to return here

Attorney General C. W. Middlekauff during a conference between atorneys and Judge Hartwell. Attor-by Angus W. Kerr, chief defense eighteen defendants who are sched-uled to go on trial on Feb. 5 for the ourder of John Shoemaker, assistant of the Lester strip aine.

Tall and did, boomed the old man. Other witnesses attacked the repulsementing wang Cheng Ting.

Sentative of the southern leader, thus supplementing Wang Cheng Ting.

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We were out a great deal of trouble who had testified that Bert Grace had expense." Attorney Kerr ex- boasted to him of having prevented and Kiangsi provinces. orty-eight defendants in the present a Herrin victim. action will be taken in the next case, death and swore that neither was Otis the necessity of getting some form of and we ought not to be put to the ex- Clark nor Oscar Howard. He admitted reunification preliminary to foreign asbe not know Clark until he saw sistance, reorganizing finances and averting a trial with a smaller number."

Await Outcome of Present Case. Judge Hartwell suggested that the yers for both sides come to some

prosecuting attorney, however greed to submit a tentative list of the \$200,000 Inderrieden

Defense Still Drags On. Twenty-nine impeachment and alibi ers, testified against the reputation for truth and veracity of George W. Nel.

yesterday before Assistant Probate
Judge F. W. Elliott. estified for the state that he saw Otis Clark and Oscar Howard take C. K. McDowell, crippled superintendent of where his body later was found. Charles Cox testified he had heard Nelson say on July 11 that "if he had to

e hung the next minute he couldn't ientify a single person in the crowd."
W. F. Sander admitted on cross exon that he didn't know exactly the meaning of the word "veracity." S. M. Chitty, another witness, admitted he had been arrayed against Nelson in

Gets \$10 a Day as Witness. "Who came to see you about testi "That man there." the witness re

Closing **AUCTION**

Sale Today, 1:30 P. M. Continuing Until 6 P. M., to Close Out All of the Important Pieces Belong-

The Famous CATTADORI Collection

From Venice, Italy Veritable Antique Furniture from Italy and France.

Flemish and Aubusso Tapestries

Antique Brocades, Damasks, Embroideries, Ecclesiastical Robes, etc.

REAL LACES and TABLE LINENS and Burano Laces from the School of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy.

Every Article Must Be Sold. All Uncalled for Goods Will be Resold.

Grant's Art Galleries

32 and 34 S. Wabash Av.



LEGION NOTES

Oak Park post will aid ex-service nen in filling out discharge certificates and bonus applications every evening at the Oak Park municipal building. A dozen stenographers and notarie will be on hand.

The Auxiliary unit of Lake View post will give a bunco and card party Monday evening, at the Capital State savings bank, 5435 North Clark street.

Where do you work? "At a saw mill." 'How much do you earn a day?

'A dollar and a half." "How much did Brother Pike say were on the stand? "Ten dollars."

Chang Shao Tseng he expresses confiMrs. Ruby Mann and Mrs. Lilly dence that reunification is possible.

Mann, sisters and nieces of Nelson, especially since both houses of parliaunsel, had asked that the defense be pplied with the names of those of ted they had talked to "Brother" Pike.
"I am and did," boomed the old man.

The reciprocating Dr. Sun's reelings,
Premier Tseng tendered the ministry
of the interior to Yuyu Jen as a repre-

preparing a defense for a man from giving a drink of water to case and then the state nolle prossed all except five. We presume similar two men who led McDowell to his of foreign financial intervention and

Police Admit Error in Arrest of Argonne Hero poing action until next week.

Arrest of Frank W. Haverstick, 3514 present trial-Bert Grace, Otis Pine Grove avenue, last Tuesday yesark, Joe Carngahi, Leva Mann, and terday was declared to have been due contrary, have taken an unfavorable ter Hiller—are among the eighteen to a mistake. He had been thought to der indictment for the Shoemaker have knowledge of a transaction con-

that the state would be unable to furnish the defense with a complete list of those to be tried for the Shoemaker murder until the outcome of the present the Chicago representative of the state would be unable to furnish the defense with a complete list of those to be tried for the Shoemaker murder until the outcome of the presentative of the Chicago representative of the state war, the Mongolian pacification commission, the Mongolian pacification commission, er, five generals, including Tsu Tsen and Wu Pei Fu, favor employing force as a necessary instrument to complete Mr. Middlekauff explained cerning a stolen automobile. murder until the outcome of the pres- the Chicago representative of a big nt case is known. In case of acquittal eastern firm. His father is an official the evacuation of Mongolia. The reent case is known. In case of acquittal eastern firm. His father is an official union of the nation, with a cessation of cannot all of the present defendants, of the government treasury. He was released as soon as the police estabdage would want some or all of them lished his identity and was absolved ried for the Shoemaker murder.

released as soon as the police established lished his identity and was absolved proval from all sides.

Estate Goes to Widow

Mrs. Marie E. Inderrieden, 1439 Morgan Palmer, representing the North State street, widow of Joseph American Red Cross, left for Manhid not complete its case today and of the J. B. Inderrieden Canning com-relief of famine sufferers. witnesses were questioned in rapid fire chief beneficiary in the \$200,000 estate, according to his will filed for probate

CHINA ORGANIZES PRESIDENT OF TO OUST SOVIETS FROM MONGOLIA

Fear of Intervention.

finances and averting a crisis at the

Parliament still withholds its ap-

Reds Alarm China.

The relations with Russia, on the

circular telegram of Prince Nayintu,

gered the Chinese by sending another note accusing China of giving an asy-

lum to the Russian Whites who fled

FALL FATAL TO POLICEMAN. Policeman Charles Godfrey, 6433 Son aulina street, died yesterday at St. Be ard's hospital of injuries received on

the maritime province.

Morgan Palmer, rep

KELLOGG'S BRAN

gives permanent relief

With the most dangerous diseases close on the trail of sufferers from

constipation, there's no time to waste on foods with a low bran content!

The one answer to constipation is BRAN that is ALL BRAN! That's

why you should eat Kellogg's—and eat it regularly; at least two table-spoonfuls daily; as much with each

meal in chronic cases! KELLOGG'S BRAN IS SCIENTIFICALLY

PREPARED TO RELIEVE SUF-

OTHER FOOD CAN!

FERING HUMANITY AS NO

Don't delay a minute! Get started

on Kellogg's Bran to-day and your health will steadily improve and

bowel conditions return to normal, no

matter how long you have suffered

with constipation, mild or chronic.

not an artificial laxative, but nature's

own bulk food that acts as sweeper,

cleanser and purifier. Its work for health is wonderful! Besides, bran

contains the most valuable mineral

salts and other life-sustaining ele-

the original BRA

- ready to eat

Remember that Kellogg's Bran is

because it is ALL BRAN!

ments—it is a blood maker and bone and tissue-builder!

Kellogg's Bran, being cooked and krumbled, is delicious eaten as a cereal, or sprinkled on hot or cold

cereals. Another happy way to

serve Kellogg's Bran is to cook it

preparation, add two tablespoonfuls of bran for each person, cooking the

You can make the most delightful

muffins, raisin bread, pancakes, macaroons, etc., with Kellogg's Bran-

and it's fine in gravies, soups and

The big thing is to get started on Kellogg's Bran quickly—for the sake of the health of your entire

family-AND SERVE IT REGU-

LARLY! First-class hotels and clubs

serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your res-taurant!

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

The present developments are large-

Dr. Sun's Sun Rises with Victories of His Army. BY CHARLES DAILEY.

> consent of the electorate, but by the will of the federal government. The state of Rio de Janeiro is the political stronghold of Nilo Pecanha, who was Senhor Bernardes' opponent in the presidential election. The state was the center of the revolutionary activities last July.

Senhor Bernardes' action has a politica

are you one of the marked



Brush your teeth with

More than a tooth past -it checks Pyorrhea

In progress—silk remnant and wool dress goods remnant sales—noted semi-annual events BRAZIL SEIZES STATE CONTROL BY JOHN WHITE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] oppright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12.—Censored dispatches from Rio de Janeiro state that President Bernardes has intervened in the government of the state of Rio de Janeiro and has appointed a state president, thus ousting two men who had been contesting the tcome of the last election and who had been trying to govern the state simultaneously. President Bernardes' appointee immediately appointed all state officers, and police authoriti are now ruling the state not by the

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By Tae Chicago Tribune. PEKING, Jan. 12.—With the destruc-tion of Gen. Chen Chiung Ming's army virtually accomplished and the Canton governor retiring shortly, Dr. Sun Yat Sen is seeking reunion with the north. In a cogratulatory letter to Premier The federal intervention in the state

government is a legal proceeding under the South American constitutions, but portance in the present situation in Brazil, and it was attended by unu-



easily?Ifso,takeheed. Pyorrhea is coming. Itstrikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, endanger-ing their priceless teeth and health.

FOR THE GUMS

35c and 60c in tubes

Mandel Brothers

"First showing" of an advance style:

Misses' "Bryn Mawr" frocks

of plaid or checked wool crepe

Tan, rust, gray, red, Hawaiian blue and navy frocks-fashioned on long, slender youthful lines-the style-to-be for college, town, sports and utility wear. There are several captivating models, three as illustrated below.



\$25 and \$35

Bryn Mawr" frocks flaunt collar and cuffs of linen, collar of self, plaited skirt, silk braid trim, and belt of suede, relieved by patent leather in tones to harmonize. One especially clever model is embellished with accordion plaited taffeta.

Misses' frocks further reduced to \$35,\$ 45 and \$55

Included are frocks in the late, winter styles for street, afternoon, dinner or informal occasions; of flat crepe, crepe renee, satin canton, crepe cloth and poiret twill and chiff on velvet. The savings are uncommon.

Vestee sets of embroidered beach cloth



The sets comprise vestee, collar and cuffs adorned with embroidered dots and scalloped edges in red, blue, white or black.

Bertha collars of net featured at \$1 -daintied with oriental, val-

enciennes and venise laces.

French dot veiling, 75c yd.

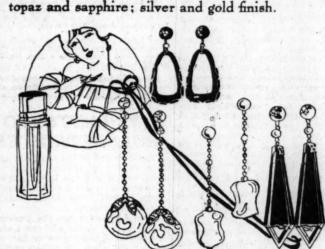
7,000 yards of this popular veiling at a very special price. Dotted to the yard or with



In black, brown, navy, magpie and in all the popular color

Novelty ear rings at 1.45 -1,000 pairs specialized

A large assortment of designs and shapes-drops, loops and shower effects in coral, pearl, jet, jade, topaz and sapphire; silver and gold finish.



Colonial glass perfume bottles, 95c -less than half regular price

With long glass stoppers and sterling silver tops enameled in various colors. A very special purchase.

In the Salon pour la Jeunesse:

300 gay new-season hats for miss and young matron

Youthful they are and dashing the very latest shapes many in small head sizes pokes, mushrooms, turbans, also "off-the-face" styles,



150 winter hats reduced to \$1 and \$3.

straw combined with silk. See the sketch.

-from the French room and the sports hat section at radical reductions, regardless of former prices.

Sale of men's and women's Pure linen handkerchiefs

at 25c

Women's handkerchiefs, made of sheer or heavy linen, with 1-16 inch hem, at 25c.

Men's hemstitched handkerchiefs; good quality Irish linen; full size; 1/4 inch hem, 25c.

Clearing fur-trimmed coats for women and misses.

Straightline, belted and wrappy styles in deep-pile fabrics-priced many dollars below early-season quotations.

at radical reductions



Panvelaine, delphine,

minerva. marco coats

Wolf or caracul fur adorns each coat and many models are further smartened with tucking or silk stitching. All are silk lined throughout, warmly interlined. Two sketched. 4th floor.

Silk and wool underhose

to wear under sheer silk hose Our own adaptation of a recent fashion sponsored by Paris. Finely knitted hose, soft and warm

at 7.45

They permit the wearing of thinnest chiffon silk hose, yet afford needed protection against cold. In flesh tint, and invisible. Sizes 81/2 to 10. §------

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"I fear you must. "I want you to fig

A fortnight ago i



eveliness of her cre atherine have been "Will you take ome friends are din No. No. He and ulture, primitive law

"I—" he bega At that moment "O!" gasped Syl As he picked up was still standing by

" In that Mr. Cor Corbeyne took a "Yes; Corbeyne that it's tonight you isn't as though a goo

"I'm very busy," usiness engagement. take that tone when ; I don't want to go int

"Very well," said
He hung up the
to look at Sylvia, but
"I am extremely invitation for this ever He heard the wh

hand upon the door.

He picked up his

When Mr. Pelt I

footsteps had turned s At the end of a few bit about the affidavi the whole, it might From Osbert on t well to be in a positi accidents, as it were. he could bring half as Brierly, but exper confrontation betwee hand, and a cabinet to fill up, and if C

That night Mr. I was a task that pre that Mrs. Brierly ha please, but in a car In twenty-four h covered which of Mrs. Brierly. When address to which M

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Mr. Pelt begun

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John Corbeyne, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the cabinet.

In is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corbeyne's first wife, Katheire, threatens to reopen their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with a her husband. Corbeyne learns that if the case were reopened it would create great sublic interest. He goes back to Katherine to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's same. To stiffen Sylvia's back to the blow, by arousing her pride, he pretends that he has bright away by the other woman.

Carfax announces that Corbeyne is ill. After a month Corbeyne's absence creates a sight panic in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and out of carfastif Corbeyne sees to the scene of the excitement. He has changed his appearance his appeals to him as a patriot to take Corbeyne's place to avert a great financial crisis. Drbeyne consents. Sylvia agrees to the arrangement, and, although she knows he is her Eatherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double rôle of forbeyne in town and Brierly at Ealing and renews her threats, but John unsists on company on this agreement with Sylvia and Carfax. He discovers that Deagle, head of the spoken industry, is his chief enemy.

INSTALLMENT XLII. ST. GEORGE'S MANSIONS.

"It is for you to say whether they will or not," said Corbeyne, quietly "You have but to say the word and I will compromise with Deagle—nowtonight. The prime minister himself will indorse my action. And all the s fools in parliament and out of it will praise my brilliant statesman

"You must not compel me to decide," she said, and the emotion in ce made Corbeyne set his jaw.

"I fear you must. It is you and the child who will be sacrificed, not I." "It means that you are giving your honor into my keeping," she said. A Good Film "It is too great a charge."

"I'm sorry," he said, "but you must see that I cannot choose for you." The silence seemed to quiver and sting them. Corbeyne sat motionles he intimacy of the room grew and grew, mocking them.

"I want you to fight," she told him.

had come to him. He saw what had brought her to him this evening.

A fortnight ago in the Cardinal inn she had demanded that they she meet as strangers under the cloak of Carfax's remarkable delusion. She had been consistent beyond his imagination. They were to have the limitations of strangers and the advantages of strangers. They were to take each other on their merits. For her, at least, the past in its glory and its tragedy had

been utterly wiped out She was offering him the present to mold as he would. Even as he fathomed the subtlety ed to change it, to slude him once more.

"I said once that you were not in the wish to withdraw times you are extrem

pulse was moving him and believe in it. to beseech her to speak him has name and give him tion of "The Five Dollar Baby" and back the right to his on memory of other ideas. It's awfully of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and agreement to encourage tribal blankets and talking learnedly of legislation, medical surveys, and a

for her—a price that could not be paid because in itself it would blaspheme reir love that had been. Their love demanded that he should stand before reproduced and virile, ready only to pay homage as he received it. To let the

eveliness of her creep into his veins and weaken him—pah! even so might atherine have been wooed. "Will you take me back to Corbeyne house?" she was asking. "Andne friends are dining with us. Will you not stay and meet them?"

No. No. He and she must love, if ever they were to love again, upon the ligh crags, with the winds of freedom blustering about them. For all their ulture, primitive law remained. He must play the man, the ruthless, primive conqueror whom she must not attempt to wound. The woman must know

At that moment the telephone bell shrilled an interruption.
"O!" gasped Sylvia, startled. And then, "Please answer it."

As he picked up the receiver he saw out of the corner of his eye that she was still standing by the door.

*Rullo?**

*h that Mr. Corbeyne?" asked the voice of Katherine. Corbeyne took a deep breath. "Yes; Corbeyne speaking."

"Yes; Corbeyne speaking."

for alderman in the Thirty-fifth ward and not Louis Stewart, as stated in that it's tonight you were coming? I don't want to quarrel about it, but it isn't as though a good deal didn't depend on your keeping your promise to me—"

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The delegation has just in that I don't believe in capital punishment is report after several months' to a sociation has just in the I don't believe in capital punishment is report after several months' to a proper after sever "I'm very busy," cut in Corbeyne, desperately. "I have an important mittee. hees engagement. Surely tomorrow night or the next would suit you as

"Well, really, John, considering everything, it's very strange of you to take that tone when you think of how very frank we've been with each other. Idon't want to go into it all again now, but——"
"Very well," said Corbeyne. "I will come."
He hung up the receiver with elaborate care. He tried to force himself

ook at Sylvia, but he could not do it.
"I am extremely sorry," he said, "but I shall not be able to accept your

ritation for this evening. I have a prior engagement."

He heard the whisper of her skirts as she turned, the sharp sound of her nd upon the door. When he looked up she had left him. He picked up his hat and set out for the flat in Red Lion square.

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When Mr. Pelt had left Corbeyne house, outraged and revengeful, his footsteps had turned straight in the direction of the offices of "The Plain Man." At the end of a few minutes his footsteps faltered; he had remembered that hit about the affidavit. He was determined not to funk it this time, but, on the whole, it might be well to consult Osbert first. Osbert was a colleague at Catlett's who, in years past, had all but completed his articles to a solicitor. From Osbert on the following day Mr. Pelt had learned that although you were all right in signing an affidavit if you were telling the truth it was as well to be in a position to prove that you were telling the truth, in case of accidents, as it were. That, Mr. Pelt realized, was his weak point. Of course, he could bring half a dozen persons from Ealing to identify John Cqrbeyne as Brierly, but experience had taught that it was no easy matter to effect a confrontation between people like his mother and Mrs. Tuckey, on the one hand, and a cabinet minister, on the other. There were those infernal forms to fill up, and if Corbeyne chose to deny the whole thing there might be trouble—big trouble.

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That night Mr. Pelt encouraged his mother to talk about the Brierlys. That night Mr. Pelt encouraged his mother to talk about the Brierlys. It was a task that presented no difficulty whatever. In due course he elicited that Mrs. Brierly had left the maisonette not even in an ordinary taxi, if you please, but in a car hired from Richardson's, with her luggage on top. In twenty-four hours, by the exercise of much trouble and ingenuity, Pelt discovered which of the dozen odd drivers employed by the garage had driven Mrs. Brierly. When he eventually faced his man and requested to know the address to which Mrs. Brierly had been driven he was met with the blunt

"What d'you want to know for?"

Clearly it was no moment for economy. Mr. Pelt produced a pound note and held it between thumb and forefinger.

"Reasons," he said, darkly.
"St. George's Mansions, Red Lion square," said the man, and took the

Mr. Pelt concocted a tale for his mother's consumption, and thereafter at the end of his official day, had a brief snack in town and took up his stand sutside St. George's Mansions. On the second night of his vigil he was rewarded by seeing Katherine come out. But it was not until two days later that he saw John Corbeyne himself drive up in a taxi and enter the block. "He may be a cabinet minister—but he won't care to shout it out too loud a this neighborhood," Mr. Pelt told himself. "Give him time to get into his

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Then he entered the block and knocked at the slippers.

What number is Mrs. Brierly's?" he asked. "She told me the mansion he porter's quarters.

"Forty seven," replied the porter.

Mr. Pelt began a leisurely ascent of the stairs.

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[Continued Monday.]

THE GUMPS-SHINE THE OLD PAN



SHE TELLS HER ABOUT EVERY BODY SHE EVER WORKED FOR AND SHE HAS ANY MERCANTILE AGENCY BACKED INTO THE DITCH- "MRS. SO-AND-SO GETS CLOTHES FROM HER RICH SISTER AND HAS THEM MADE OVER-

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

ation of American Colleges...

MEETINGS.

LUNCHEONS.

EVENING MEETINGS.

"La Traviata "-2 p. m.; " Snow ird "-8 p. m..... Auditorium t

SPORTS.

Pause Here on

(Picture on back page.)

Waving war plumes and sipping a

demi-tasse; jingling with ancestral

wrought silver bangles and smart with

modern " tie clips ": wrapped in ancient

Pueblo Indians

last night for Washington.

ercial Club of Chicago [ding

German Club of Chicago... Daughters of Isabella ... Irish Fellowship club..... Tri-Ocque club

Alliance Prancaise [lecture]. Fullerton hall Lake Michigan Yachting association.

AND WHEN I WORKED AT MRS -HOUSE THE DOOR BELL KEPT RINGING LIKE AN AUTOMATICALARM CLOCK- COLLECTORS, FROM THE NEWSPAPER BOY TO THE LANDLORD. AND THE WAY SHE'D PUT THEM OFF - A FEW WORDS FROM HER AND. THEY WERE APOLOGIZING - AND AT MRS. - HOUSE- SHE ALMOST STARUED ME TO DEATH -

WONDER SHE CAN RIDE IN AN NO WONDER SHE CAN RIPE IN AN
ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE AND WEAR GOOD
CLOTHES - OUTSIDE OF TABLE LINEN AND
A FEW CRACKERS THERE WAS NOTHING
ON THE TABLE - "
THE THING I CAN'Y UNDERSTAND IS IP
SHE PANS OTHER PEOPLE TO MIN SHE'LL
PAN MIN TO OTHER PEOPLE -THAT'S A TRAIT THAT SHOULD

for You and the Children

Pawn Ticket 210' Makes Improbable Seem Real.

"PAWN TICKET 210" Produced by Fox. Directed by Scott Dunlap. THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

Corbeyne gripped the edge of the writing table behind him. He could have sworn that the could have sworn that is known as "real life." On the her eyes held an invita-tion to ring down the other hand, the events COULD happen. The rôles are all well cast and the picture as a whole MAKES you like it

CLOSEUPS

The Society for Visual Education is abundant land, the Pueble Indians, it showing pictures of plant and animal is asserted, retain the actual use of so life at the exhibit of the Chicago chap-little that they face starvation.

lifte at the exhibit of the Chicago chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation.

The six ply proposal which the Indians are bringing to Washington is as follows: appropriation for irrigation projects that will enlarge the cultivable area; eviction of squatters who occupy these lands in bad faith; permisbet the bride will be in the wings.)

BEG YOUR PARDON!

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HEY-Y-Y!

Nurserymen Revive 'Plant a Tree' Move

State Convention to Raise \$10,000 Fund.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Upsetting the traditional selfish policy they have been accused of following for many years, 150 members of the Illinois Nurserymen's association adopted the slogan, "Public First and Nurserymen Second," at the closing session of their annual convention here esterday at the Metropole hotel. Greenbacks and checks amounting to

\$4,500 were piled into the secretary's should be favored. If thands by leading nurserymen from that's the law, it Chicago and all parts of the state at the afternoon session as their share of the \$10,000 to be raised to push the plan to plant another tree move-Way to Capital ment.

> A. E. Nelson, head of the Swain Nelson's Co., Chicago, and newly men's organization, will appoint a com ing on this movement "to encourage

believed . . Miss Mason is charming as the heroine. You will like Robert Agnew as yond his power to entreat Sylvial To go on his knees as a supplitant to his wife was a program offering to which you can are that he must not this wife was a program offering to which you can be closed by 9,000 Pueblo Indians, and and to his wife was a program offering to which you can be closed by 9,000 Pueblo Indians, and will plead with congress for the Jones Leatherwood bill, and oppose the Sny. Leatherwood bill, and oppose the Snyder bill.

Nurserymen, agricultural and civic or lieve in taking human life; therefore, I do not believe in capital punishment. The Indians want a chance to keep the land that was given them in 1839 try, have indorsed the plan and are and which has been taken away from giving it their active support, accord-

REPORTS ON FORESTS

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Mary M. Bell, 5644 Prairie avenue, was awarded \$5.

Do you believe in capital punishment for women?

olson, dean of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., who read a paper Where Asked. The women at Woman's City club, declaring emphatically for faculty cor 17 North Wabash avenue; the men in THE TRIBUNE building lobby.

Dr. Anna Dwyer, 558 Orlean avenue, physician-I do not believe in capital punishment for either men or women; neither do I think that women should apply to women. It is breaking one of

women are as responsible as men.

strongly as I would feel standing and other faults.

toward a man provid"The director of physica

ation-Punishment should fit the crime, and women should be punished the same as men. But I do not believe in taking human

real estate—Public sen-timent has always been capital punishment. the sessions of the

not be right for women

10.000 Dentists to Attend Convention of Chicago Society place among many predecessors. Dr. H. B. Pinney, president of the Sigrid Onegin Great Contralto. with women. Still, I Dr. H. B. Pinney, president of the really don't believe in Chicago Dental society, will preside at

Faculty Control of

College Athletics

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The elimination of professionalis

and commercialism from college sports, declared to be the evils of college athletics, by means of faculty control was urged in addresses last night at the

meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Hotel Sherman.

were not tragic," said Prof. F. W. Nich

rol of athletics.

since graduation?

"The control of college athletics by

f the country ne-fourth of the ntire ethical den-

tists of the United states will attend DR. PINNEY. States will attend DR. PINNEY. the convention, which will be larger han any meeting of the American Den-

Buster Keaton, movie comedian, hus. suspected before. band of Natalie Talmadge, has followed Jackie Coogan, "the \$500,000 Maria lvogun Wins Favor. baby," into the Metro studios. It was Those who were in Orchestra hall announced today that Keaton had during the second of Maria Ivogun's

London Censors Cut Jackie Coogan Film

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A storm of protest has resulted from the action of the London board of censors in cutting trom the picture play "Oliver Twist"

In the course of a season or two one hears "L'Amerô, sarô costante." out of Mozart's "I Rè Pastore," sung with considerably more warmth and the "Bell Song" from Delibes' "Lakmé" done more brilliantly. But

for Red Cross Relief Work pleasant experiences. She has learned to sing excellent English, by the way,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—In recognition of relief work carried on by the American Red Cross in Austria since the armistice, Chairman John Barton Payne of Chicago was today decorated with the star of merit of the Austrian Red Cross.

to sing excellent English, by the way, and she is hereby commended to the attention of those who think that only foreign languages are singable. Elliott Schenck's "In a Withered Garden" was the orchestral novelty of the afternoon. It was one of the five competitors in the final contest con-

Club Federation Protests

ration of Women's Clubs,

Garden Puts Urged to End Evils Thrills in Her Role of Tosca

Inspires Other Singers to Best Endeavors.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

During the several years that Mary "Why should alumni control?" he asked. "Who are alumni anyway but of "Tosca" to lie dormant it has eviformer students who went through colloge without any knowledge of the need dently been developing in its own way. of the faculty controlling so important When she brought it back to the Audia factor in the life of the student body torium stage last night it was some-and who know but little more about it thing to take the breath away by virtue of its sheer audacious, dramatic

"They can give but little time to the task. They are thinking only of the advertising advantage of a win came more important than music. It is breaking one of the commandments, and if broken women are as responsible as men.

The advertising one of the primary though, as one sometimes notices under such circumstances, singing followed action and improved thereby. C. A. Treziyulny, 66 East Roosevelt road, dining car stew ard—I do, and as strongly as I would feel standing and other faults.

The latheltes in the hands alumin is bad, athletics in the hands of the students is worse. If others better than he has any time this seathan the faculty control a blind eye ard—I do, and as is strongly as I would feel standing and other faults.

The latheltes in the hands Georges Baklanoff, as Scarpia, sang better than he has any time this seathan the faculty control a blind eye ard and the standing and other faults.

But Miss Garden's Tosca set the

strongly as I would feel toward a man providing a woman was found guilty. I don't see why they should be a graduate of a reputable anstitution and a graduate in medicine. He should not be the coach, but should be accent. Excenses of this pax.

Standing and other faults.

But Miss Garden's Tosca set the pace. There was a thrill in her hysterical explosion when Scarpia touched her hand in the second act and a institution and a graduate in medicine. He should not be the coach, but should they seem to find the second. Those who have not seen the rate of the scene. Those who have not seen the rate of the scene. because of their sex.

choose the coach. Expenses of athletic teams should be paid by the coldles and hold them close to her side as Mrs. Ida C. Bray, 4624 North Ashlege and the receipts should go into the college treasury.

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Mrs. Ida C. Bray, 4624 North Ashlege and the receipts should go into the college treasury. proselyting and diminish the gambling high art. Even though she carried on evil. Where faculty control has been her conversation in French and the adopted it has succeeded, where it has not been adopted the other alternatives have not succeeded."

others, with perfect understanding, responded in Italian; even though her one Italian scene, "Vissi d'Arte," was carried on, Jeritza-wise, flat on the stage, there was nothing but intelligence and the fine glamour of illusion

about it all. Wherefore the most re-cent of the Toscas made a distinct

An unusual personage came upon the stage of Orchestra hall last night She is Sigrid Orégin, contralto, who has been singing this season with the Metropolitan opera and came here for a song recital. Of all the contralto voices in memory there is none like I would not attempt to tell offhand

how wide her vocal range is, but last night it seemed as though there were night it seemed as though there were no limit to it, either up or down. A glorious voice it is, too, as even through its whole extent as though it were produced by a mechanism instead of a human throat, clear, ingratiating, flexible—one wants to use all the ad-jectives there are, and hesitates only through fear of extravagance.
What is more to the point, this glo-

rious voice is applied to the purpose of glorious singing. In fact, Mme. Onégin tal association, the national organiza personality, and a superabundance of tion, although the Chicago society is vitality. She strides upon the stage is almost unbelievable. She has looks Make Metro Comedies lan songs of Marcello, Lotti, and Palsiello and the lieder of Schubert and New York, Jan. 12 .-- [United News.] Brahms took on a charm that I hardly

signed for a long term to make five reel comedies, with the most beautiful symphony orchestra, yesterday after-young woman in England as his lead-noon, heard her at her best. This regularity.

In the course of a season or two

from the picture play "Oliver Twist"
the scene in which Fagin instructs
Oliver in the art of pocket picking.
Members of the Dicken's fellowshiß, G.
K. Chesterton, and several societies
and civic organizations have commented adversely on the board's action, but
the censors remain firm.

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L'Allegro, Il Penseroso et Il Moderato, "usa exquisite. Miss Ivogun has a slender thread of a voice with a quality that make its sound considerably higher than the notes of the score give credit for. It is a lovely quality, in addition, and, dueting gracefully with Austria Decorates Payne the notes from Alfred Quensel's flute, the song became one of the season's

competitors in the final contest con-ducted by the North Shore Festival Arbuckle Reinstatement
Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—A resolution disapproving of Will Hays' re-color and deliberately, perhaps artifi-instatement of "Fatty" Arbuckle in cially, modern in harmony. The orthe movies was adopted today by the governing board of the National Fedance of Brahms' Third Symphony and Strauss' "Don Juan."

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



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collars of net ured at \$1 with oriental, valand venise laces.

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ack, brown, vy, magpie the popular color

women's kerchiefs

eer or heavy linen, nch hem, 25c.

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ned coats



minerva, marco coats

and many models are stitching. All are silk vo sketched. 4th floor

nderhose silk hose shion sponsored by d warm

chiffon silk hose, yet 1. In flesh tint, and

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE AMBITIOUS.

Mercury and Uranus are the dominating planets of this day, wielding friendly influence over the earth and its affairs. Although it is the end of the week, initiative of all sorts should be encouraged and every little opportunity improved while this rule prevalls. This sway should be most helpful for those bent upon advancement during the coming year.

An active year is forecast for those whose birth date it is, with the warning, of course, to use energy and wis-dom in the conduct of affairs. A child born on this day should prove frank, popular, joyous, and be able to win many of the good things of

You have a peculiar temperament, you of this birthdate. You are loyal, sincere, true, honest, but always politic. You are cautious and secretive, always in an intrigue of some kind. You love power and for that reason want money. You are somewhat of a fatalist and determined to get the most out of life. You are a strong character, however, who would see justice done at any cost. In business affairs the stars forecast that you will be more than usually successful, that you will love and be loved much. You can be the most charming person in the world love and be loved much. You can be not asked you for what you term love and be loved much. You can be the most charming person in the world steady company. when you want to be.

Wants to Study.

with a young man for three months.

He says he loves me, but he has not asked me to keep steady company with him. He wants to go to college, ficers today.

The New Kenwood club, at 47th up their appetizing qualities. If you in making cream of celery soups to have rather a condensed celery liquid are trying to get thin your soup of have rather a condensed celery liquid are trying to get thin your soup of the says he loves me, but he has not street and Lake Park avenue, will hold with him. He wants to go to college, ficers today.

The New Kenwood club, at 47th up their appetizing qualities. If you in making cream of celery soups to support are find to invalid by prescription. They are infinitely preferable to that invalid pastel called curative without calories to count if

To make a genuine thick soup cut

HAROLD TEEN-CORDELIA WAS SOME AIREDALE



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK =

BY IANE EDDINGTON. you use only lightly thickened celery | the celery exceedingly fine so that it water and a little milk.

Celery Almond Soup. To make celery soup you can use cup or a cup and a half of it add one If you do not know how to prevent any reasonable quantity of celery, with pint of water and one sliced onion and colds, you can at least pet them after they have set in by consuming liquids cooking it, and an onion to set the utes add half a cup of blanched al-

Kenwood to Elect Officers.

The New Kenwood club, at 47th up their appetizing qualities. If you in making cream of celery soups to say mother appetizing qualities. If you in making cream of celery soups to say may be thickened like a white sauce and almost any proportion of milk seasonings. This soup may be as appetizing as the best cream of chicken. Such soups are fed to invalids by cago.

Seven students strolled slowly, soft-seasonings. This soup may be as appetizing as the best cream of chicken. Such soups are fed to invalids by cago.

in large quantities, especially plain flavor a bit, as does salt also. Insipid cold water, milk soups, and lemonades, celery soups are hateful.

The liquid strained from the celery ful to keep soup at simmering temperature.

need not be strained out, and to a

TONGUE TWISTERS

(ARL ED + W.W.

DO YOU KNOW A TONGUE TWISTERS Children, can you make up a tongue twister? To do this you must write a sentence in which every word begins with the same letter. The Tribune will pay \$1 for every sentence bublished. You may use any letter in the alphabet and you may send as many sentences as you desire, but they must be neath written and easily read. All children under 15 years of age are elligible and your age must be given in your letter Address Tongue Twister. Chicago Tribune.

Seven students strolled slowly, softsinging silly songs.—JEANNETTE

MEN'S FASHIONS. dard of style you are going by. Cer-tainly it is true that the smart dresser

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Angles for the Cap. NEW YORK .- (Special Correspond who is, although not neces Beau Brummel, at least ence.]—There are smart ways and ticle of dress. Take a certain man and a certain hat, for instance, and put the hat on in two different ways, and you have two decidedly different effects. The illustration today shows two angles at which to wear a cap, the one on the left being the smarter. Note how much more the cap in this case comes down over the eyes. This, of course, can be overdone, making an effect worse, than the other entreme. A cap pulled too far down over one ey and pulled over on one side of the head is not in good taste.

Lest this mention of caps be misun-derstood, let it once more be said that caps have their definite uses in the life of the well dressed man, and must be treated accordingly. At this time of year the country and winter re-sorts are about their only chance, as

Judging upon whether the cap is in cap on its closet hook until a suitable good form for use with business suits occasion comes along.

MANDELS, 1650 South Clifton Park avenue, Chicago. BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Happy, hilarious, hungry Howard has had his horse haul his hash home.
—HOWARD NYSSEN, 6334 Harper. avenue, Chicago.

Arnold always attracts attention at affairs.-AARON FLAMM, 1315 South Avers avenue, Chicago.

Winter Spe

Makes Le

Social activities

this evening to

sports" party and given at the Lake

Their niece, Miss I ter of Dr. George

North State parkw for whom the affai

counted by the you of the treats of the

Several families their Lake Forest

modate the you Samuel Insult will

Libertyville, Mrs.

penter will have Mrs. Ezra B. Wa

house full of you

Miss Isham will

day for St. Louis

In the last per Wizard of Oz" to I ing at 10:30 at the

Junior League

play the part of the

men played by Mr

cast for the new pl

Saturday will be

day and rehearsals

bined today with th

search for the New

Institute, this a

flower society will

esidence, 232 East following his talk

ters. Mrs. Mildred

Villiam Scott Bo

Sippy, Mrs. George !

Hugh McBirney

daughter, Hulburd a

ton, returned on The er island, Fla., who

Mr. and Mrs. Cha

of 1519 North State

Fla., where they will McCormick's parents Charles Deering, until Miss Marjorle Vale dred Dennis, and Mrs

fenhagen will give an dance this evening at

chairman of arrangen

Garnett will read sel poems and Angelo

Chicago Opera compa Mrs. Napoleon Pica

ington boulevard, wil

Miss Helen Eliza daughter of Mr. and

New York City lat

Braid Freque

Introduce

Weave o

to Chicago in Ma

today at the Drake.

lege club.

Many social affa

Mecca of

sorts are about their only chance, as sport wear in the city is out of sea-tired, does not wear a cap in the city. Nevertheless, there are a great many to follow take note, and 'eave the caps in evidence on the city streets. to follow, take note, and 'eave the

A FRIEND IN NEED

Asks for Films.

"I have a motion picture machine and will be grateful for films of the regular size or smaller. I can also us

Skates to Give.

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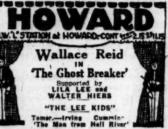
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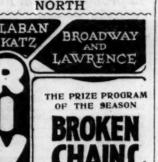
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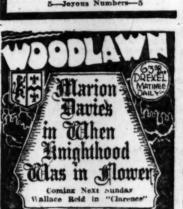
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Winter Sports Party Makes Lake Forest Mecca of Debutantes

the week-end, where more than 100 utantes and their escorts will go this evening to attend the "winter sports" party and dinner dance to be ven at the Lake Forest Winter club by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter Isham. Their niece, Miss Helen Isham, daughter of Dr. George Snow Isham of 1340 th State parkway, is the debutante for whom the affair is given, and it is ated by the younger group as one of the treats of the winter.

eral families are planning to open their Lake Forest houses to accom date the young guests. Mrs. amuel Insull will open her house at Libertyville, Mrs. Augustus A. Carwill have a house party, and Mrs. Ezra B. Warner and Mrs. Corus M. Trowbridge will also have a house full of young people until Mon-

Miss Isham will depart next Satur day for St. Louis to serve as brides-maid at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bemis and Samuel Dozier Conant.

In the last performance of "The Wizard of Oz" to be given this morning at 10:30 at the Playhouse by the League Childrens' Theater Miss Emily Kimbrough will play the part of the "Tin Woodman," on played by Mrs. Fred C. Letts. The east for the new play to be given next Saturday will be completed on Mon-day and rehearsals will begin.

Many social affairs are to be combined today with the lectures given by William Beebe, director of tropical research for the New York Zoölogical society, who talks in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Wildflower Preservation society and at 8:30 this evening at the Cordon.

A luncheon for members of the Wildflower society will precede the aftermusic, regal costumes, and a severe music, regal costumes, and a severe

flower society will precede the after-noon lecture. Mrs. Charles L. Hutch-scheme of decoration. inson, president of the society, will give a dinner for Mr. Beebe at her residence, 232 East Walton place, be fore his appearance at the Cordon, and following his talk there a number of supper parties to be followed by dancing will be given. Among the supper hostesses will be Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, Mrs. Mildred Gapen Bowen, Mrs. Observed in the gowns and jewelry of the many attractive gray-haired mattrons who were present. Mrs. Charles the many attractive gray-haired matrons who were present. Mrs. Charles L. Strobel was gowned entirely in gray velvet and silver cloth, with a chiffon Sippy, Mrs. George S. Welles, and Miss

day with their family for Miami

hagen will give an informal dinner-nce this evening at the Chicago Col-Mrs. A. J. Hennings of Evanston i

to Chicago in March.

Braid Frequently Introduced Into Weave of Materials



ounce down

NEW YORK.—[special Correspondence.]—The world of dress is suffering a braid storm. In fact, braid has smerged from its former position as a mere trimming and, although it is still the second emerged from its former position as a mere trimming and, although it is still to be seen working hard at those former duties, it is today incorporated frequently into the weave of the material. These fabrics de braid are fearfully expensive, and are therefore seen in some of the most exclusive models for the south. Some of them are not content, either, with this unusual composition, for they add elaborate embeddent of the south of the braid woven material. Here we find a brown woolen jac. Here we find a brown woolen jac. Guette bearing an allover braided pattern in self-color. The frock is of plain fabric in matching tone. Cuffs. lain fabric in matching tone. Cuffs ind collar are of brown fox. Observe, please, the enormous armholes so representative of present modes.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

Social activities of the young folk will be transferred to Lake Forest over

train of gray draped from the shoulder Hugh McBirney Johnston of 1425 Her hair dressed high, was banded with forth State parkway, with his son and diamonds and platinum. daughter, Hulburd and Mary E. Johnston, returned on Thursday from Heather island, Fla., where the family spent the holidays with Charles H. Hulburd.

Mr. Rockefeller McCormick, one of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of 1519 North State street, will depart to the first to arrive, were canary yellow of 1519 North State street. Fla., where they will remain with Mrs. was of scarlet brocaded velvet trimmed noon by Mrs. Richard J. Matre at her

McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Deering, until early in April.
Miss Marjorie Valentine, Miss Mildred Dennis, and Mrs. Edwin O. Griffenhagen will give an informal dinnerfenhagen will give an informal dinnerformed of violet chiffon.

n boulevard, will open her house for a musicale and dance to be Mrs. William Gerrish Beale was given by Le Cenacle.

Mrs. William Gerrish Bedle was wrapped from shoulder to toe in a wrapped from shoulder to toe in a crystal beaded robe of ivory tint and carried a huge fan of jade ostrich.

Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury's gown of black velvet and black chiffon scarf banded with ermine enhanced the loveliness of her white hair.

New York City later, and returning to Chicago in March.

Mrs. Cell Barren was in samples.

Mrs. Cecil Barnes was in sapphire

blue velvet with an overblouse of gold lace and her sister, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, wore black velvet, rhinestone

was fastened with a small diamond butterfly.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor were among the nineteen couples who dined on the art floor above the ballroom. Miss Lila Hotz arrived late with her dinner AFTER T guests from the Casino, where she was hostess for Miss Olyve Graef, who is SUPPER DANCE

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY oung woman: you cannot be a suc: During Dinner Hours, 6 till 9 essful, happy, healthy, clear eyed, cessful, happy, healthy, clear eyed, lovable person unless you adopt three important requirements as part of your daily regime—proper food, bodily cleanliness, inside and out, and proper rest. You must, above all things, keep the intestinal tract clean and active, for poor or faulty elimination makes the dull, unattractive, crabbed, irritable person who cannot get a good for poor or faulty elimination makes the dull, unattractive, crabbed, irrita-ble person who cannot get a good time out of life. Try eating two salads a day—at lunch and dinner—made of fresh uncooked fruits or vegetables, such as cabbage, water.

Will Be Served Ladies & Gentlemen cress, lettuce, tomatoes, oranges, or other fruits and vegetables which may be served raw. Eat once a day at least one portion of spinach, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, carrots or greens. Drink plenty of water. Then send me a. e. for My Youth Preservers.

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ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

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NO DARLING, I CAN'T WAIT TILL JUNE! SUPPOSE WE MAKE THE WEDDING DATE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 12 ??

BY GOSH, THINGS ARE COMING TO A HEAD FAST!
THAT LETTER FROM TDA WANNER WARNING WINNIE,
CAPS THE CLIMAX! IT'S A GOOD THING WINNIE
NEVER SAW IT!! THE ONLY THING FOR ME TO DO
NOW IS TO GET MARRIED AG SOON AS POSSIBLE!!

"Older Folk" Dance

with Zest of Youth

A great deal of the silver tone was

at Second Assembly With no abatement of the zest that

the first to arrive, wore canary yellow returned from an extended wedding brocade, made in the long waisted journey. The first affair, a bridge fashion without a train. Her wrap party and tea, will be given this after-

Mrs. Uri B. Grannis was in black Alumnae Card Party Today. velvet relieved only by a double strand of pearls. Her hair was banded with diamonds set in black.

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studded.

Mrs. Jacob Baur also wore one of the fashionable gem-studded gowns of peach colored crêpe. Her hair band was fastened with a small diamond butterfly.

The J. Mitchell. Mr.

AFTER THEATRE

BEAUTY ANSWERS
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
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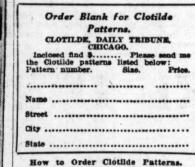
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to mother, "Mummie, tared pants L. K. isn't it awful!"

Mrs. A. J. Hennings of Evanston is chairman of arrangements for the annual luncheon of the Chicago Panhellenic association, which is to be held today at the Drake. Mrs. Louise Ayres Garnett will read selections from her poems and Angelo Minghetti of the poems and Angelo Minghetti of the Chicago Opera company will sing.

Mrs. George Joseph Cooke of 42 Cedar street, are members of the Sadard Humane association which is giving a card party this afternoon at the Parkway hotel. Mrs. George W. Mahoney and Mrs. Joseph Bagley will skirted gown of silver and rose, made the luncheon hostesses preceding the affair.

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Richard had been climbing a fence and tore his trousers. He came running in and, pointing to the hole, said far."

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NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, Jan. 12.-[Special.]-Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Edrington of 830 Park Feb. 7, it was announced yesterday. avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Olive Edrington. to Evans S. Pillsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Pillsbury of San Fran-

BRANNER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Buxton of St. Paul, Minn., and Providence, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Buxton, E. C. Clay & Co., cough drop manuto William Alfred Thompson of this facturers, 26 West Illinois street,

Mrs. Adolf Pavenstedt gave a luncheon yesterday at the St. Regis, her guests including Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Mrs. Thomas Howard.

HENRY E. FREUND, 55 years old, Pine-av., Austin, Interment Forest Home. and Mrs. Minturn Pinchot.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Blow of 2206 the fortieth anniversary of their wedding day. They will have five sons and daughters and four grandchildren as their guests.

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Answer at Bottom of This Page **AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS**

GRAND OPERA STUDEBAKER POP. MATINEE TODAY Auditorium 50c to \$2.00—(No Higher) Today at 2. "LA TRAVIATA." Galli-Curci. Schipa, Rimini: Cond. Polacco: Bolm, Ludmila and Ballet, Tonight at 8 (Popular Prices, 7c to 8:3) WORLD PREMIERE AMERICAN OPERA. "SNOW BIRD." by Theodore Stearns (in English), McCormic, Marshall. Cotreui; Cond. Polacco: Bolm, Ludmila and Ballet, followed by "PAGLIACCI." McCormic, Marshall, Formichi; Cond. Cimini. WILLIAM HODGE

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PRINCESS THEATRE CORT EVES. (Ex. Sat.) 8:30 50-\$2.50 A POLLO

and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, was the guest at tea this afternoon of Miss Rosamaye Kendrick, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick.

first of its dances open to the public this evening in the club studio at 6459 Sheridan road. The dances will be continued on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

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Emile Coué, the famous exponent of auto-suggestion, will lecture in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-[Special.]-The Vice President and Mrs.

Coolidge were the guests at dinner this

Coolidge assisted Mrs. Davis, wife of

the secretary of labor, who gave a tea

for the delegates to the conference called by Miss Mary Anderson of Chi-

cago, director of the women's bureau. The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Geddes were the guests at dinner

this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran

Miss Betty Baldwin, daughter of the

Club Gives Open Dances.

The Loyola Studio club will give the

Phipps. This afternoon Mrs.

OBITUARY.

E. C. Clay, 68, Cough Drop Manufacturer, Drops Dead

E. C. Clay, 68 years old, president of dropped dead yesterday in the Glencoe station of the North Shore Electric

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. SANBORN-Victor Channing Sanborn, died Jan. 13, 1921.

BECK-Roccena M. Beck, Thursday, Jan. 11, at her late residence, 3:200 Lake Park.av., wife of late Charles A. Beck, mother of Raymond A. and Burt A. Funeral survices Monday, Jan. 15, 3 p. m. Burial East Dubuque, Ill., Jan. 16.

BERG—Christian Berg, Jan. 8, 1923, beloved brother of Mrs. Lena Matheson. Member of United Friends lodge No. 170, K. of P.; Carpenters' union, local 181. Funeral Sai-urday, Jan. 13, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3337 W. North-av. Burial Mount Olive.

BURGER—Emilie Burger, Jan. 10, 1923, at residence, 124 E, 44th.st. beloved mother of Mrs. E. Miley and Frederick Burger, sister of Anna Hilpert and Mrs. E. Chattell. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Burial at Oakwoods.

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at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove, at Carmel.

COOK—Officer William F. Cook, beloved husband of Louise M. Cook, father of Mae, John, and Emily, beloved son of Theresa E. and the late John R., brother of John R. Jr., Bennett B., Andrew, Irene, Mary, Rose, and Loretta. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5532 S. Robeyst., to St. Basil's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

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MONROE—Alice V. Monroe, beloved wife of John Monroe, fond mother of John A. Monroe, Mary A. Parker. Tens Stevens, and Emma Parker. Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 11. Funeral from daughter's residence. 8847 Emeralday. Saturday at 1:30 p. m. sharp, by autos to Roschill cemetery. Cincinnati [O.] and Toronto [Ont.] papers please copy.

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MURLIAER—Sophia Mueller, 4507 Monticelloav., aged 76 years, fond mother of Rudolph G., Mrs. Dora Waterhouse, and Mrs.
Sophia Ricard, Mrs. Fred Rathman, Mrs.
Grover Zang. Edmund Mueller. Funeral
from late residence Saturday, Jan. 13, at
2 p. m. Interment Niles Center, Ill.
PITT—Andrew C. Pitt, husband of Margaret
Pitt, nee Griffin, father of Walter and Emmett. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. from
chapel, 2346 Madison-st. Burial at Beverly cemetery. Fort Madison, Ia., papers
please copy.

ROBINSON—George Robinson are 50

please copy, BOBINSON—George Robinson, age 59 years, at home, 8029 Constance-av., beloved hus-band of Mary, fond father of George and Mrs. O. A. Wallace. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13. 2 p. m., from the home. Interment Oak Hill. For further information call Stewart 9076-9077.

St. Agatha's church. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

SKINNER—Jane Barnard Skinner, beloved wife of John B. Skinner, at her residence, 739 Cass-st., Jan. 12, 1923. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH—Mrs. Lucy A. Smith, widow of Jerome A. Smith, mother of Mrs. Herbert Pope and Frederick W. Smith, Funeral from late residence, 1231 Maple-ay., Evanston. Saturday, Jan. 13, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Montclair, N. J., papers please copy.

A. F. & A. M.

UPHAM—Alice A. Upham, Jan. 12. Services
Saturday, Jan. 13, 3 p.m., 2701 N. Clarkest.
Kindly omit flowers.

VINCES—Charles J. Vinces, Jan. 9, 1923, at
the age of 29 years, at Fort Lyons, Colo.
beloved son of William and Magdalena
Vinces, fond brother of Anna, Patria, William and Joseph. Funeral Monday, Jan.
15, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence,
10805 Edbrooke-av., to All Saints' church,
108th-st. and Wabash-av. Interment at St.
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DEATH NOTICES

DOMKE—Herman Domke, 5528 Maryland-av... aged 52 years, beloved husband of Matildanee Goodman, fond father of Jack and Marty, brother of Henry of Los Angeles. Cal.; Louis, Adolph, and Rose of Germany. Late member of Washington lodge. No. 665, I. O. O. F.; Judea lodge, F. S. of I.; Alexander lodge, No. 49, O. M. P. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from chapel. 4049 Frairie-av. Interment Bras Abraham Zion cemetery, Waldhelm. Los Angeles papers please copy.

DOWNIE-Richard Downie of 1943 Lawrence-av., husband of the late Helen, father of George of 7433 Princeton-av. Funeral, private, from chapel, 5509 S. Halsted-st., Saturday. 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

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EGAN-Dr. John J. Egan, beloved husband of Winifred J., nee Thomas, fond brother of Thomas J., Dr. William J., Mrs. Mary Beuter, Catherine, and the late Edward and Henry Egan. Funeral Saturdar at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3458 W. 62d-pl., to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. For information phone Lafayette 6606. chief of the British debt commission

ENYART—Elizabeth Dixon Enyart, Jan. 1°.
1923. age 91 years, mother of Mrs. R. A.
Jackson, George Dixon, and Mrs. Alfred
Burton. Funeral Sunday, 3:30 p. m., from
residence, 214 N. Mayfield av. Interment
Kankakee, Ill.

PREUND—Henry E. Freund, beloved husband of Rosalia, father of Mae, A. C., and Harry C. Freund, brother of William G. and Edward C. Service at residence, 695d Sheridan-rd., Monday, Jan. 15, 1923, at 2 p. m. Masonic services under the auspices of D. C. Cregier lodge, No. 643, A. F. & A. M., at Memorial Park cemetery at 3 p. m.

GUNSTRA—Mary Gunstra, nee Samen, nee Brakel, beloved mother of Edward A. Sas-sen, Mrs. Hattie Olson, and Mrs. Cora Voge Funeral Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 925 N. St. Louis-av. In-terment Oak Ridge. For information call Belmont 2533.

HAMLIN—George Hamlin, American tenor formerly of Chicago, at his home in New York, 1070 Madison-av., Jan. 10. His wife, Harriet Eldredge, two sons, George Eldredge and John F., and daughter, Anna M. survive him. He was a son of the late Jo. A. Hamlin; his mother, his sister. Mancel T. Clark of Winnelka, and the brothers Harry L. and Herbert of New Y. also survive him. Services will be held. 11 o'clock Saturday in New York City.

HENRY E. FREUND, 55 years old, 6953 Sheridan road, northern freight agent for the Alabama and Vicksburg railroad, died at his home yesterday morning after an illness of three weeks.

HOLZER—Andrew Holzer, Jan. 11, 1923.
Funeral services under anspices of Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M., to be held Saturday at 3 o'clock at chapel, 750 W. North-av. Members kindly meet at chapel Interment Rosehill.

WALTER F. TSCHAPPAT, Master. S. GEORGE CROOKS, Secretary.

HOUGHTON—Esther Houghton, Jan. 12, 1923, beloved mother of Mrs. J. M. Edson, Mrs. Edith Steening, William and James Houghton. Remains and service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Boschill. JOHNSON-Elizabeth Prentice Johnson, in New York, on Jan. 12, beloved daughter of Leon H. Prentice of Waukegan, Ill., and sister of Lucy Prentice Yeomans of Detroit, Mich.

AKE-Emma Lake, born in Sandford, Devonshire, England, died in Chicaro, Jan 12, 1923, devoted nurse and faithful friend for over thirty-five years in the Holman family. LAW—George Weston Law, beloved husband of the late Sarah Law, member of Remulus lodge, No. 453, Knights of Pythias: Mac-cabees, and charter member of S. U. of N. A. Funeral Saturday 2:30 p. m. from residence of nephew, 5641 S. Wells, autos to Mount Carmel.

MALONEY—Bridget Maloney, nee Hassett beloved wife of the late Martin, mother o James T., Joseph T., John E., Martin D. and the late Mary E. Maloney, sister of Patrick and John Hassett. Funeral Monday, S. a. m., from late residence, 5630 Ada-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of All Saints' court, W. C. O. F. For information call Yards 1158.

beloved wife of John S. Schrimpl, fond mother of John Jr. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 2346 Madison-st, to St. Agatha's church. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

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ANOTHER UPTURN IN STOCK MART:

FINANCIAL NOTES

·NEW-YORK-BOND-TRANSACTIONS. REACTION TURNS INVESTORS BUYS BROMPTON

Pridny, Jan. 12, 1923.

Day's miss-par.\$13,482,000
Year ago......\$20,682,000
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAB LOANS.

ALCOHOL—46e. WHITE LEAD — 100 lb increased volume of orders for fall shiphegs, \$13.50; 25 lb., \$3.55. CORN OIL—
Packages, 24 pts, \$5.25; 12 qts, \$5.75; 5
suls, \$10.30; 12 haif gals, \$10.75. TURPENTINE—51.78.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK Jan. 12—COTTONSEED OIL,

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Politis net lower; sales, 14.400 bris. Prime
cycle, \$90.525 sales; prime summer yellow
spot, \$10.00; May, \$11.17, all bid.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

steers sold fully steady.

Lambs Close Strong.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

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E. A. McC., Menominee, Mich.: The

quirer and was not intended to in any 20c, the average price dropping 15c to we rate as a business man's invest-\$8.35. Offerings were excessive and ment.

are largest in four years, the market held up remarkably well, the top at \$8.80 being same as a month ago, with the general average only 5c lower than previous Friday. This week's arrivals promise to total 273,000. It was the first week of January, 1916, that arrivals established the record of 334,279.

More indifferent orders and a fair Friday run forced a décline in cattle values, bulk selling 1000 fixed below current guotations the previous session. Quality grad-

Sheep were weak to 25c lower, while lambs ruled fully steady. Receipts and prices fol-

Top handy weights reached \$15.00 to hippers and packers. Shorn lambs Kansas City Grain Firm brought \$12.50@12.75, with wooled year-lings at \$12.75, feeding lambs at \$14.75.

feeding wethers at \$8.45, and feeding ewes at \$6.85. Limited orders for aged of Dilts and Morgan, grain brokers, was hogs and 3,043 sheep the corresponding credits. It was said at the board of trade that the open accounts in the futures Anglo-Am. ... 600 Independ. P. Co. 1,300 with a capital stock of \$300,000. A state-Swift & Co. ... 2,400 Brennan P. Co. 500 ment issued at offices of the company Morris & Co. ... 4,000 Wm. Davies Co. 200 said that although no definite list of as-Wilson & Co. ... 2,500 Shippers ... 13,000 sets and liabilities had been prepared, the assets would be considerably less

overers and feeders. 4.50@ 8.00

SHEEP AND LAMRS. 950 to best 13.75@15.15

Native lambs 13.75@15.15

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Native lambs 13.25@15.00

Eves, poor to best 13.05@13.00

Wethers, poor to best 1.60.00@ 8.75

Yearlings, all grades. 10.00@13.00

Wethers, poor to best 1.00.00@13.00

Wethers, poor to best 1.00.00@25.00

Normally Nov. 1, Wethers, poor to best 1.00.00@25.00

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Normally Street Places To CHICAGO RETAILERS Eptits. 25, 25, 40 45 55, 47 50 6-57%

Solution of Sales yesterday, \$8.10.00

Normally Nov. 1, 19.00

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liton [Ont.] twenty year first mortgage at 4559-4605 Woodlawn avenue, sold by

cows and heiters. Seesion. Quanty graded poorer, only two or three loads selling above \$10.50, with best offerings at \$11.00. Butcher stock shared in the decline and veal calves dropped 10@15c. Feeding St. Joseph ... 1.500 \$6.35@10.15 \$3.50@8.50 000, according to C. F. Stewart of the Omaha 3.500 6.25@ 9.90 3.35@8.35 George W. Stewart company, brokers in the deal. Mr. Drumm took Colorado, St. Joseph ... 1.500 \$1.50 9.40 3.25@8.15 Oregon, and Canadian lands in exchange

Under urgent eastern demand lambs

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12.—The firm for \$51,500, subject to \$24,500. C. L. sheep weakened the trade, with prices ordered closed today by the Kansas City resented all parties. The same brokers grain clearing house because of failure report selling the three one story stores Receipts at Chicago for today are esti- to furnish adequate margins. The firm's at 5428-32 North Clark street for Samuel mated at 1,500 cattle, 13,000 hogs and embarrassment, according to W. G. Dilts Hork to J. H. Bowman, 48x151, for \$42,-4,000 sheep, against 911 cattle, 13,842 Jr., was due to bad accounts and frozen 500, subject to \$20,000.

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-Chicago Elevated Railroads

school children.

MAY BUILD HOTEL

Building Permits

\$140,000. There is a public garage on one end of the lot. George D. DeYoe & Co. were brokers and Louis Salinger, attor-

ter were sold by James E. Hurtubise to \$200,000, subject to \$118,000. George W. Stewart represented the buyers and Cox of K. R. Beak & Co., the seller.

Harold A. Drumm, head of the Drumm Construction company, contractors, and tion south of Jackson park, has sold the Oregon, and Canadian lands in exchange

The Florentine apartments at 4864-66 Magnolia avenue were sold by the Flor-Fry for \$150,000, subject to \$100,000 bond Co., was broker. The building is leased net rental said to be \$270,000

been sold by Bert Hesse to J. Bernstein Atkins of Schoenlank & Kirschner rep-

Chappel Avenue Deal.

L. Glenn Lewis bought from Charles Chappel avenue, for \$173,500, subject to

T. D. O'Hern & Co report selling the six apartment building at 5429-31 Cornell avenue, 54x150, for Adolph Bame, gen eral manager of the Metropolitan Life and P. O. Bradshaw, for \$55,000, subject building to Mr. Bame in April, 1920, for

Nathan Goodman and William Baim have sold the property at 1005-11 West

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—Cattle Calves. Hogs.
Thur. Jan. 11.10.387 4.321 46.179 13.885
Est., Jan. 12. 7,000 1,000 45.000 10.000

Week so far. 59,639 14.877 260.104 81.308
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Week sago ... 49,414 13,626 218.196 58.967
Year ago ... 66,057 15,429 241.207 84.965
Shipments—Thur. Jan. 11 3,680 106 13,399 7.407
Est., Jan. 12 3,000 200 13,000 4,000
Week so far. 21,435 1,386 73,905 27,748
Week s Produced in November

PRODUCE MARKETS

Harold A. Drumm Sells Flats.

BILL TO LIMIT TAX DEDUCTION ON CAPITAL LOSS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12-75. Mills bill, designed to limit deduction

assets, but is allowed to deduct in full resulting from the sale of capital assets during the taxable year. The injustice to the government is obvious."

COTTON MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS .- COTTON-Futures closed

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot good bust

NEW \$70RK, Jan. 12.—COPFER—Steady:
electrolytic spot and futures, 14%c. TIN—
strong: spot and nearby, 39.37c; futures, 39.62c. IRON—Steady: prices unchanged.
LEAD—Firm spot, 7.50@77.75c. ZINC—Quiet;
East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 7.00c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 6.75c.
LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, £64, 55; futures, £64, 178. 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £70, 15s; futures, £71. TIN—Spot, £182; tutures £183, 15s. LEAD—Spot, £27. 2s. 6d; futures, £26, 12s, 6d. ZINC—Spot, £35; futures, £23, 10s.
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Gross assets \$ 6,084,327.55
DEDUCT ASSETS NOT AD \$ 8.108.56
Admitted assets \$ 6,076,218.90
LIABILITIES.

Net reserve on all policies...\$ 4,856.782.80
Death losses, matured endowments and annuity claims...
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Gillette Safety Razor Co. The Board of Directors have today declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$3.00, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on March 1st, 1923, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 31st, 1923. .

FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer. Boston, January 10th, 1923.

, Gillette Safety Razor Co. The Board of Directors have

today declared a stock dividend of 5%, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on June 1st, 1923, to shareholders of record at the close of business May 1st, 1923.

FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer. Boston, January 10th, 1923.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 1' Daper, 4½@4½, Bar se Foreign bar silver, 65% Sterling 60 day bills money easief: high, 4: 4: closing bid, 3½; of 3½ call loans against loans, steady mixed 4½@4½; 4-6 months, BANK OF

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

| New York | Stock | Stoc I. C.-N. W. TO BUY NEW YORK . STOCK . TRANSACTIONS

Money in Chicago steady, 5@51/4 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 41/265 per cent. 5@51/4 per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 4@41/4 per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c discount, Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$115,100,000, compared with \$109,200,000 a week ago, and \$56,800,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Prime commercial paper, 44,0445. Bar silver, domestic, 99%. Foreign bar silver, 65%. Mexican dollars, 50. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, 4654. Call money easief: high, 4: low, 3½; ruling rate, 4: dosing bid, 3½; offered at 4; last loan, 3½; call loans against acceptances, 3½. Time bats, steady mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 45,444; 4-6 months, 45,044.

BANK OF GERMANY.

BERLIN.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany as of Jan. 6 shows the following changes:

Total coin and bullion increased 39,000 marks, Gold unchanged. Treasury and loan association notes increased 52,743,913,000; hotes of other banks, increased 5,774,000; hills of exchange and cheque increased 13,375,072,000; discount and treasury bills decreased 79,992,383,000; advances decreased 126,166,000; investments increased 16,473,000; increased 12,067,995,000; notes in circulation increased 56,405,694,000; deposits decreased 70,833,033,000; other liabilities increased 4,518,056,000; total gold holdings, 1,004,843,000,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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TREASURY CERTIFICATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—COFFEE—Putures closed at net advances of 8623 points. Sales estimated at about 47.000 bags. January and March, 10.58c; May, 10.16c; July, 9.69c; September, 9.13c; December, 8.88c. Spot firm; Rio 7s, 11/4c; Santos 4s, 15/46; 15%c. Rio cleared 20,200 bags for the United States and Victoria 10,500. Brazilian port receipts, 39,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 22,000 bags.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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profitable operation for many years under the management and agency of Taylor, Armitage & Eagles, Inc., which will continue to act as agents for and supervise the management of the new corporation.

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES

The corporation is engaged in the spinning and weaving of Egyptian and American staple cotton into combed and carded yarns and fabrics for automobile tires, leather cloths and other highgrade specialties. A large and profitable business has been and is being carried on with the principal tire manufacturers of the country.

The corporation is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the United States. During the past five years the gross sales of the companies whose properties have been acquired by the corporation averaged more than \$33,000,000 annually.

The properties owned by the corporation comprise five mills located at New Bedford and Fall River, Mass., and Passaic, N. J., all long established textile centers where skilled labor is available and transportation facilities and other conditions are excellent. The mills have a total of approximately 250,000 spinning spindles, 100,000 'twisting spindles and 800 heavy automatic looms. They are well equipped with thoroughly modern machinery and have been maintained in a high state of operating efficiency.

APPRAISAL The mill properties owned by the corporationhave been appraised as of January 1, 1923, by Charles T. Main, Esq., engineer, of Boston, Mass., at a replacement value (without making any allowance for the corporation's valuable good-will, patents, going value, etc.) of \$17,301,790 and a present depreciated value of \$13,940,680.

funded debt nor any class of stock having priority of this issue may be created without the consent of the holders of 75% of the preferred

financing, will be as follows: Cumulative 7% preferred stock (this issue),

stock. Its capitalization, upon completion of this

Common stock (no par value), 750,000 shares.

BALANCE SHEET

The balance sheet as of December 31, 1922, after giving effect to the organization of the corporation and to the present financing, as prepared and certified to by Messrs. Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., shows net tangible assets of \$20,000,-000 (the mill properties being carried at \$1,400,000 below their appraised depreciated value), or more than \$266 per share of preferred stock.

EARNINGS

Net profits during the past three and one-half years of the mills to be operated by the corporation, before deducting federal taxes paid, but after giving effect to federal taxes at the 1922 rates, and as certified by Messrs. Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., were as follows:

1919\$1,730,265 1920 1,621,497

6 MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 1922-\$2,801,203

Net profit for the three and one-half years ended June 30, 1922, as above, average approximately \$2,713,130 per annum, or more than 5 times the annual dividend requirement on the preferred stock. Preliminary reports indicate that earnings for the second 6 months of 1922 continued at a satisfactory rate.

Application will be made to list preferred stock on the New York Stock Exchange

We are offering this preferred stock for subscription subject to allotment.

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We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

GRAIN TRADING SHOWS REVERSE,

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NEWS

Export demand for grains from Europe continues very small. The seabord reported 24,000 bu corn and rye sold to the United Kingdom from Atlantic ports, 24,000 bu corn and 40,000 bu wheat from the gulf. Premiums on hard winter at the latter were leiower for the day, with first half January sold at New Orleans at Sc over Chicago May. Around 50,000 bris flour are understood to have been aboard a vessel which sank off New York yesterday.

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Basis on cash wheat at Chicago was easy, with No 2 red 10,012c over sand No 2 hard 14,611%c over May. Receipts, 33 cars. Outside markets, 1c higher to 1c lower. Premiums at Minneapolis were unchanged to 1c lower.

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WESTERN ELEC. MANAGER GOES EAST. RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—SILK—Raw: Steady prices per pound, Kansai double extra cracks, see appointed general sales manager of the Western Electric company, has been appointed general sales manager of St. 8.8568.70; Kansai best No. 1, \$3.4068.45; the company's supply department at New York, Welter P. Hoagland, sales manager of the local Western Electric house, will successful and the company's central district manager.

·WORLD'S GRAIN-MARKET NEWS ·

A decidedly bearish sentiment prevailed mongst wheat traders after the close, and he general belief was that values would cork irregularly lower until there was a matrial increase in the buying. Few traders and see anothing in the surface of the country. He regards the wheat situation as decidedly bearish. PRICES FALLING

can be anything in the situation as the moment on which to advocate purchases, except for a temporary rally. The pressure of cash wheat the world over is becoming more and more noticeable, and until the situation should be benefited by heavy rain or snow. Owing to the dormant to heavy rain or snow. Owing to the dormant condition of the plant, the condition is not indicate that discussion of the farm credit bills will not commence until late next week.

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of the previous day and closed heavy with prices within a fraction of the low point. Technical position in all grains was weakened by Thursday's bulge and it took but moderate selling to start values downward. Closing trades were at net losses of %61% con wheat with May leading. Corn was off %c, cats ½6%c, and rye %61%c.

A majority of the local longs took the selling side of wheat early and found support lacking. The early break was checked at \$1.19% for May on buying on resting orders with a rally of around it at one time on scattered buying, but where renewed pressure appeared prices of the proper rapidly. The May showed pro-

GRAIN STATISTICS

HAY ARRIVALS SMALL

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

Coal Enterprise Here

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12.-Harry N.

Taylor, vice president of the Central Coal

president of the United States Distribu-

ting corporation of Chicago, a coal enterprise. Mr. Taylor is persident of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operating

association. He said he would resign as president of the association probably

next month. At one time Mr. Taylor was president of the National Coal Oper-

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

RUSIN AND TABLESTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12.—TURPENTINE.

—Firm, \$1.474; sales, 59 casks; receipts, 137 casks; shipments, 235 casks; stock, 11,576 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 649 brjs; receipts, 868 brjs; shipments, 575 brjs; stock, 94,948 brjs, Quote; B, D, E, \$4.874; F, G, H, I, \$4.90; K, \$4.95; M, \$5.40; N, \$5.80; WG, \$0.05; WW, \$6.75.

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FORD TOURING DELIVERED SEPT. 1922. Used but very little by one of our salesman and is still like new throughout mechanically perfect; original tires excellent demountable rims, starter, wheel lock, etc.; bargain, \$300.

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Mechanically very good. Car has had good care. Biflex bumpers front and rear, stop signal, subbers, lock, motometer, spotlight, radiator cover and 5 cord tires. Bargain, \$775.

PAIGE 6-55, BROUGHAM, 5 PASS, COUPE, 1920. Has been rebuilt in our shops and carries our guarantee. Has had a high grade burn-off paint job, dark blue color. The upholstery is in good shape as it has been covered by seat covers. Equipped with good bumper, motometer, sun visor, spotlight, clock, cigar lighter, built-in lock and 5 good cord tires. This very modern closed car has most practical seating arrangement, is powered by the Continental engine, rides easily and operates easily. Substantial and dependable. Advise your early action, 5.1.175. Advise your early action, \$1.175.

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It is powerful, easily controlled and has wonderful a-celeration and flexif-lity It is refinished in dark green and has bifiex bumper,
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PACKARD 3-35 model sedan, seven passenger, four door body. This car is in very good condition throughout; six good tires and other equipment. If you are in the market for a high class car don't overlook this bargain, at our price, \$2,250.

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CADILLAC TOUR. Paint like new. 5 cord tires, top and up-hol-tery exc. cond. See this rare bargain. Sales price \$300.

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Cond.; new cord tires; extras; looks, runs like new; \$385, 1506 E. 74th-pl. H. P. 5795.

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CADILLAC 4 passenger en losed car. It has had very low mileage in the hands of the original owner and has recently been thoroughly overhauled and repainted Cadillac dark blue. It will be hard to distinguish fair. Equipped with 2 spring tumpers. de-

Ford Sedan, '21, \$350.

In excellent mechanical condition,' paint fair. Equipped with 2 spring cumpers, demonstrative rims, good tires, stop signal, spare to the stop of the Motor Vehicles. 2012 1 7300. FORD

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Late model, elec, starter and lights; equipped with 5 new cord tires, dem. rims paint, mech cond, like new. Must sell today \$275. 3048 N. Robey. Bdckingham 2310 FORD 1923 TOUR. Used 30 days; carries factory guarante illy equipped; sell at a large saving. Op-cenings to 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madiso FORD—1922, 5 PASSENGER SEDAN; BEST running shape; seat covers; good tires; lots of extras; \$375. Mr. Hitchens, 3446 Lawrence-av. Keystone 2411.

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MARMON-LATEST MODEL "34" SUBUR. BAN 7 PASSENGER SEDAN. This car was delivered new last June and has been used but very little. We have refinished it in our paint department so that it cannot be distinguished from new. Fully equipped. A bargan at \$3.400.

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This late model 7 passenger touring, completely soulpned; including the condition. PACKARD SINGLE SIX. guar \$1.300 Terms or trade. Palis 1717.
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Owner, 1107 South-b.vd., Oak Park, Ill.
PACKARD—TWIN SIX SERIAL 3x35; DUplex Sedar, to be sold at reasonable price.
Call between 2 and 7, 3224 Mosspratt-st.
PACKARD—3D SERIES; NEWLY PAINTED;
nickel beadilghts; Al condition. Owner,
5638 W. Lake-st. This late model 7 passenger touring completely equipped, including winter sides, refinished margon color, mechanically good, will be sold \$400 under market value. Our price for quick sale, \$1,350.

GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO., 5971 Ridge-aw. Sheldrake 4800.

MARMON 1923 SEDAN. PAIGE 66 SPORT This is the popular 4 or 5 passeng closed car, only driven 2,000 mi, and cannot be told from new. You can save \$1,000 c this car. We will guaranteessame as new. GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO. 5971 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 4800.

fax 2840.

PAIGE LAKEWOOD — 1922: NEW CAR guarantee; just like new: terms. A BIG BARGAIN. BROADWAY MOTOR SALES. 6335 Broadway. Sheldrake 1211.

PAIGE—LITTLE 6. TOUR.: A BEAUTY: \$475. 1337 N. Clark.

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\$385 1920 8 cylinder Peerless 4 peer chummy with new top, good seat covers, refinished, entirely rebuilt. It is equipped with all good cord tires and many extras. Exceptional opportunity; new car guaranty.

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Beautiful limousine and touring, both cast aluminum. 6-48 7 pass.; always had best of care; in perfect condition mechani ally: very fine outfit: just like new in andeparance: cost over \$0.000; owner going away. Address D L 384 Tribune. over 39.000 owner roins away. Address D L 384 Tribune.

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OAKLAND SEDAN, \$350.

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pass.; runs and looks like a new car; 3575.
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must sell; \$255. Drexel 8891.

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MODEL H. 6 PASS. TOURING—One of those long, low, classy automobiles so much in demand. It is in perfect condition mechanically and painted in a beautiful dustproof gray. The 5 cord fires are in excellent condition and it is equipped with 5 wire wheels, full set of Westinghouse shock absorbers, bumper, motometer, spotlight, etc. It is uphotstered in red Spanish leather and the top is perfect. TRIANGLE MOTORS, INC.,

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Roadster, equipped with many extrac; 8 xc. cord tires. This car can hardly be told arom new. \$1.475. 5 DAY TRIAL THE MARMON CHICAGO CO., he 2230 Michigan av. Caiumet 6800. WILLS-ST. CLAIRES, 1923. I have 3 Wills, 1 Roadster, 2 Phas-tons; will sell at almost 4 price, \$1.385 ea.h. Spaulding 5945. WINTON-7 FASS, SEDAN, LATE good condit.; \$1.200 cash. Address D H 581. FIGURE.
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Calumet 5800.

PAIGE SPORT, 1921.

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PAIGE-SPORT: PRACT. NEW: OVERhauled and refinished; new car guarantee; \$675; terms. 0232 Cottage Grove. Trians and the conditions of the condition of the con

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> 30x3, \$4.85: 30x345, \$5.85. Bargain TraHouse 2613 Wabash-av.
> USED TIRES, \$3.00, ANY SIZE. ADJUSTments. \$1.50. Roy's tire Store. 2134 S.
> Wabash-av.

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War Clouds Settle over East Europe-Frady Dies Awaiting Trial-Launch Fight on Arson



INDIANS ON THE WARPATH. These leaders of New Mexico tribes stopped over in Chicago yesterday en route to Washington to work for the defeat of the Bursum bill. They claim that it would rob Indians of important rights.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Chicago Motor club is Frank

E. Jack. He took office this

WHERE NEW WAR LOOMS IN EAST EUROPE. This is a bird's eye view of Memel, a city in the former east Prussia territory on the Baltic. The area was internationalized. War between allies and Lithuania looms over its control.



DIVORCED. Mrs. Edith C. Glass wins decree in suit against wealthy Chicago



WINS FAVOR Mary Garden scored success in Tosca role at opera last



ROMANCE STRIKES A SNAG. Mrs. Audrey Scott Northwestern co-ed, whos elopement displeases father.



\$500,000 BOY. Jackie Coogan signs contract for that amount with film



TO PILOT 'EM HOME.

Capt. W. T. Oliver of the U. S. S. St. Mihiel will bring boys back from Rhine.

ZOOLOGICAL EXPERT. William Beebe of the New York gardens is guest here.

DIES AWAITING TRIAL. Edgar C. Frady, Chicagoan, accused of murder of wife, is dead.



[Wide World Photo.] AN OLD FASHIONED FAMILY. Gov. and Mrs. Donahey of Ohio have ten children and a son-in-law. This photo of the governor (he is a brother of William Donahey, creator of the Teenie Weenie folks) and his family was taken on state mansion steps.



PACKING CASE adventure ends. I. C. Sparks of Peru, Ind., tried to go to India in a box.



106 YEARS OLD AND PENNILESS. Samuel Fine, 3311 Grenshaw street, fainted in court yesterday, where he went to ask that his son be compelled to support him.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] PAINTING OUT HIS HONOR'S SIGNS. Acting upon instructions of county officials, painters yesterday blotted out the campaign literature placed on county building corners.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] MISSING BEAUTY AND SUITOR ARRESTED. Miss Catherine Dunbar of Moline, Ill., known for her beauty, was found living in Racine, Wis., with W. A. French. He is held



OPEN WAR ON ARSON TO REDUCE CITY'S FIRE LOSSES. City officials, firemen and underwriters held a conference yesterday. They laid plans for campaign against "firebugs" and crooked adjustors.

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